

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Speed Reading I - Introduction to Rate & Recall will be offered in 1032 JKHB at 6:30 p.m. today.

• A course on beginning WordPerfect 6.0 will be offered in 1122 JKHB at 7 p.m. today.

25

Jan 1995

Vol. 48 Issue 84

Interns enjoying D.C. seminar

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

variance from typical internships, one BYU Washington Seminar participant has found himself in the midst of the controversial Balanced Budget Amendment's drafting and preparation. "I have been aiding the attorneys who are actually drafting the legislation and have done a little writing myself," said Gustavus Jackson, a senior majoring in political science at Provo who works for Sen. Orrin Hatch. Jackson said Washington D.C. is interesting because there is a lot happening with the newly-elected Republican majority attempts to "get things to the table before the 100-day limit." Jackson was excited to attend the committee hearings about the Budget Amendment where prominent senators such as Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Paul Simon, D-N.Y., are working. Another BYU student experienced

the "thrill of the Hill" when she helped with the Social Security Act presently gridlocked in Washington.

Adrianne Smart, a junior majoring in humanities from Gilbert, Ariz., said, "I usually do general running around for Congressman Pombo, R-Calif., but it was exciting to be involved with the Congressional Research Service for some work on the Social Security Act."

Smart said she applied to work on Capitol Hill, rather than in the private sector, because she wanted to "get a feel for government."

"People think Washington life is glamorous, but the offices are not wonderful. I mean, a piece of ceiling fell in the other day at Congressman Pombo's office while I was working," Smart said.

Because the salaries and offices are not lush, people work in Washington for the "thrill of the Hill," she said.

Washington Seminar helped 23 BYU students locate internships in government and private offices this winter semester. Students from any

major can participate and will receive eight or 12 hours of upper-division credit.

The program also includes weekly briefings and lectures, discussion sessions on current topics, group excursions to historic sites and an orientation class prior to departing for Washington, D.C., said Kelly Patterson, the BYU professor who is the seminar's on-site director.

"Washington was a culture shock for the students. The world of politics owns their time," Patterson said. "However, though the students are very busy, most love the exposure they are receiving at their internships."

Brooksany Barrowes, a sophomore in political science from Sparta, Ill., leaves at 7:30 a.m. and returns from her work at the Federal Judicial Center at 7 p.m. She said of the seven jobs for which she applied, the judicial center was her first choice.

D.C. ▸ page 3



AP Photo

OH CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN: President Clinton tapes his weekly radio address to the nation. In delivering his State of the Union address on Tuesday, Clinton became the first Democrat

since Harry Truman to face a Republican Congress. He urged Congress to put aside "partisanship, pettiness and pride" as the U.S. embarks on a new course.

Clinton promises economic change, stresses partnership in Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a political drama unseen for 40 years, President Clinton went before a distrustful Republican Congress Tuesday night and asked his political opponents to join in giving the American people "dramatic change in our economy, in our government and in ourselves."

Looking back on the GOP election landslide last November as well as the 1992 vote that put him in the White House, Clinton said in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address: "We didn't hear America singing. We heard America shouting. Now we must say: We hear you. We will work together to earn your trust."

Clinton was the first Democrat since Harry Truman to face a Republican Congress, and the White House viewed his speech as a crucial step in rebuilding his troubled presidency.

Over and over, Clinton stressed conciliation and partnership but he sketched out sharp differences with Republicans on how to cut taxes, shrink government

and help the middle class. "Let us put aside partisanship, pettiness and pride," he said. "Let's give the folks at home something to cheer about."

Though politically weakened, Clinton was quick to lay down challenges to the Republicans who control both the House and Senate for the first time in four decades.

"As we embark on a new course, let us put our country first, remembering that regardless of our party label, we are all Americans."

To cut down on illegal immigration, Clinton also proposed creation of a national data bank to help employers verify the identification of prospective workers.

He also pledged to call for a higher minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour, but shied from mentioning a specific pay scale; GOP leaders oppose it. Clinton favors a boost to \$5 over two years, aides said.

"I know a lot of you have your own ideas about tax relief," Clinton said. "My test for any proposal is: Will it create jobs and raise incomes? Will it strengthen families and support children? Will it build the middle class and shrink the underclass? Is it paid for?"

Prosecutors pull TV plug in courtroom

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors showed jurors maps and full color photographs of bloody carnage and mutilated bodies, including one of Nicole Brown Simpson's uncovered torso, to guide them Tuesday through two murders they contend the Simpson committed after years of obsession and jealousy.

Video pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, flashed on a large courtroom screen during prosecutor Gloria Clark's opening statement, brought gasps and sobs from the courtroom.

Moments before the defense was to file its case to jurors, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito pulled the plug on the courtroom's television feed because an alternate juror was briefly shown when she leaned forward in her seat.

Ito was going to terminate the television as a result of that," Ito said.

Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro stood up and objected, pleading to the defense's opening statement be broadcast to the audience that had just seen the prosecution spend four hours portraying Simpson as an abusive monster.

"We are representing a man whose life is at stake in this trial," Shapiro said.

In fairness to his mother, his supporters and the (audience) worldwide, it would be tremendously unfair for the world to see TV coverage of the prosecution and not our defense," Shapiro said, turning to Simpson's relatives sitting behind the defense table.

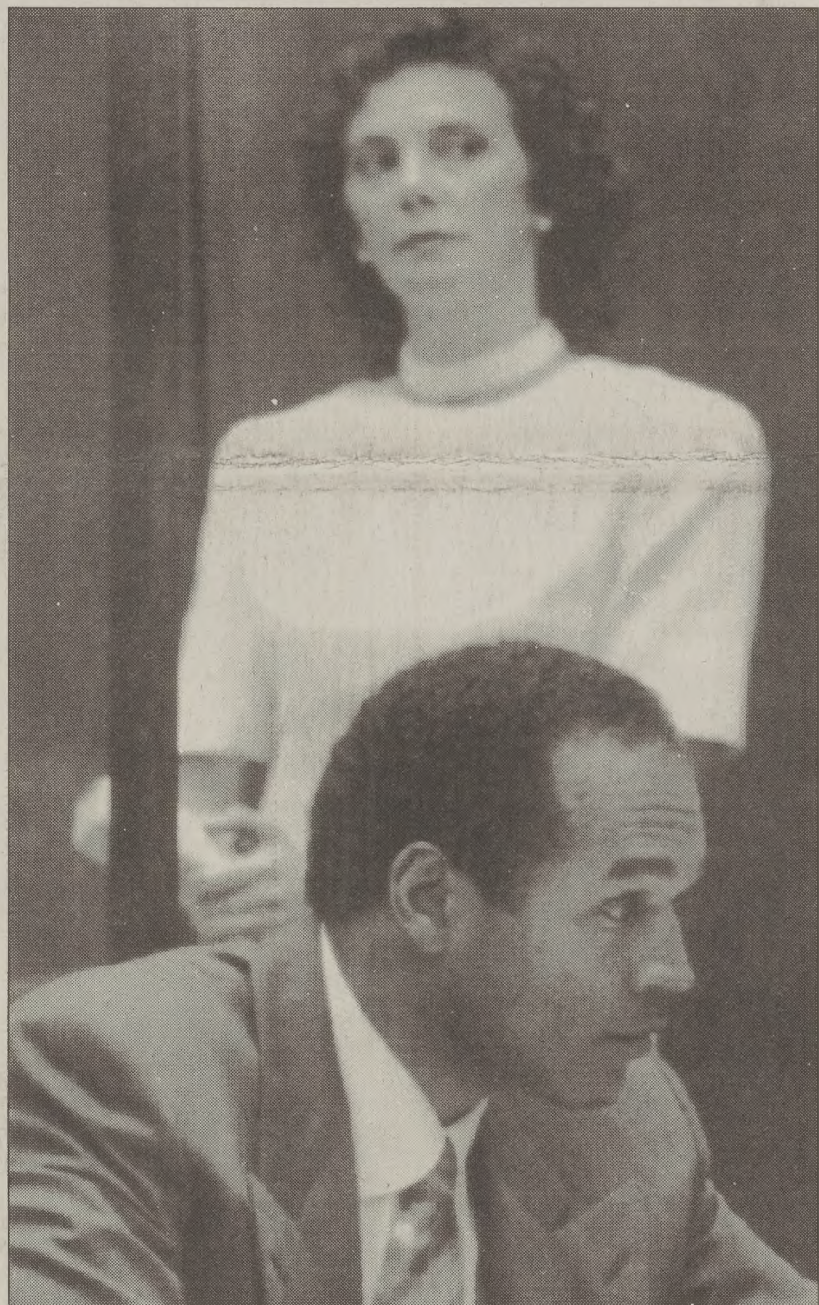
At that point, Ito recessed court for Friday and said he would hold a hearing Wednesday morning on whether to oust the camera.

Clark supported ousting the cameras.

"The important people to hear from are the jury," she said. "The ones who will vote on guilt or innocence. ... We are not going to the world, we are playing to the jury."

Clark followed her graphic display of photos with a calm, methodical narration of evidence she said scientifically linked Simpson to the murders.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden led off the prosecution



AP photo

SHUT DOWN: Judge Lance Ito cut short opening arguments in the O.J. Simpson double murder case after a television camera unintentionally showed one of the alternate jurors for 0.8 seconds.

cution statement by acknowledging the power of Simpson's celebrity. He told jurors they must realize the man on trial is not the one they admired on the football field, in the movies or in easy-going Hertz rental car commercials.

Before the statements began, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito denied a defense bid to have Simpson

address jurors to declare his innocence. The judge said there was no legal precedent for such a maneuver.

Ito, however, did say he would allow Simpson to show jurors some scars on a knee from his football days. The defense seeks to show he was incapable of overpowering and killing two young, physically fit adults.

Sister Lee said.

any other time in history.

Sister Lee said we often tend to compare ourselves to brothers, sisters, roommates, friends and others.

"When our measuring stick is Christ's life and teachings, we need no other comparison," Sister Lee said. "The Lord doesn't think in terms of quotas, only qualities."

Quoting President Ezra Taft Benson, she said, "proud depend upon the world to tell them where they are to be judged on the ladders of worldly success."

"When we justify our actions, feeling that those around us are doing better than we are, we are forgetting that the Lord does not grade on a curve,"

Sister Lee said, an "equally dangerous practice is giving ourselves an inferior rating. We can come closer to appreciating others' talents if we spend our time in joyful observation rather than in degrading envy."

"If we belittle ourselves when we study with a brilliant friend, we close our minds to at least a part of what we could be taught," Sister Lee said.



REX E. LEE

Lee teaches of service, self-esteem

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

While Sister Janet Lee talked about how to determine our self-esteem, President Lee talked about the importance of being a dedicated follower of Christ, in the Devotional Tuesday at Marriott Center.

Every will a person's eternal value be measured in comparison with another's performance, Sister Janet said.

Her husband, President Rex Lee, said Latter-day Saints can make as great or perhaps even greater contribution to building and strengthening the restored kingdom today than at

SLC among 4 finalists for 2002 Olympics

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The race for the 2002 Winter Olympics will be among frontrunner Salt Lake City and challengers from Canada, Sweden and Switzerland.

As expected, Salt Lake City was one of the four finalists selected Tuesday as the International Olympic Committee pared down the field of nine candidate host cities.

The three other finalists are Ostersund, Sweden; Quebec, and Sion, Switzerland.

Eliminated from the race were Graz, Austria; Jaca, Spain; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Sochi, Russia, and Tarvisio, Italy.

The four finalists now have five months to pursue their campaigns before the entire IOC elects the host city June 16 at its session in Budapest, Hungary.

Tuesday's decision means there will

be two candidates from North America and two from Europe in the final round.

There were no surprises in the consensus decision by the IOC's 10-man selection committee, which was announced in a crowded hall of the Olympic museum by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

The result reflected the findings of last month's IOC evaluation report, which rated Salt Lake City, Ostersund, Quebec and Sion way above the other five on technical merit.

"The four best were the four selected," Samaranch said.

"The surprise would have been had there been a surprise," IOC executive board member Richard Pound of Canada said. "It's reassuring a selection college would come to the conclusion that it did."

Although the decision was predictable, it was highly satisfying for

Salt Lake City, which was narrowly defeated by Nagano, Japan, four years ago in the vote for the 1998 Games.

"It felt great to hear our name read out," Salt Lake bid chief Tom Welch said.

"We sat through one of these before when our name wasn't read out. I would very much like to hear it read out one more time (June 16)."

Salt Lake City, which is bidding for the fourth time on Salt Lake, has been the established favorite throughout the current campaign.

If successful, the city would bring the Winter Olympics to the United States for the first time since Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

Salt Lake City's strong position is acknowledged by its rivals.

"From the Quebec perspective, you have to focus on Salt Lake as the one to beat," Pound said. "If I were the strategist, that's who I would aim at first."

Alumni donations keep BYU going; Church still subsidizes 70 percent

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

With donations from people of all income backgrounds, BYU received close to \$30 million in alumni contributions and private donations in 1994, according to statistics by the LDS Foundation.

"The real story is not the bottom figure that is donated each year, but the individuals who make contributions and give for the sake of giving," said Ron Taylor, communication director for the LDS Foundation.

Approximately 70 percent of students' tuition is paid out of the tithing funds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Taylor said.

"Whenever I think about the contribution the Church is making I feel grateful," said Richard Wray, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in sociology. "I hope to take the education I have gained here and be a force for good in my occupation and give financial support back."

"The tithing funds of the Church just don't come from members along the Wasatch Front but from members in Guatemala and Africa that have no hope of ever attending

BYU," Taylor said.

The LDS Foundation is responsible for the fund-raising arm of the church. "We don't have back sales or auctions, but anything that would be appropriate that you can think of, we do to raise money for the university," Taylor said.

Two main operations take place to raise money for BYU. One is on a mass level where direct mail and telethons are used. The other on a personal level employing phone calls to certain individuals and more direct contact.

"We want to give the opportunity to everyone, no matter what their income, to give to further the spread of the restoration through BYU," Taylor said.

Hyrum W. Smith, co-founder of Franklin Quest, in an interview with Inner Circle Newsletter on contributing to BYU said, "You cast your bread upon the water and it comes back. The more you are willing to give away, the more you have to give."

"Once I get established I'll be more than happy to contribute to scholarships in my major. Since I have been the beneficiary of them in the past, it is the least I could do to pay back others' generosity," said Rebecca Hayward, a senior from Pawnee Rock, Kan., majoring in nursing.

Women's soccer team gets new coach. See page 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rose Kennedy's funeral held Tuesday

BOSTON — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who raised a family that included three U.S. senators, an ambassador and a president, was remembered at her funeral Tuesday as a woman who tempered ambition with affection and love.

"Mother always thought her children should strive for the highest place," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said in his eulogy. "But inside the family, with love and laughter, she knew how to put each of us in our place. She was ambitious not only for our success but for our soul."

He ended his eulogy with a poem, "The Rose Still Grows Beyond the Wall," by Almira Frank.

Six of her grandchildren served as pallbearers for her casket at the funeral at Old St. Stephen's Church. She died Sunday at age 104.

A cortege of 100 relatives accompanied Mrs. Kennedy's body to Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, where she was buried next to her husband, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Of Mrs. Kennedy's five surviving children, 28 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren, the only one who did not attend was daughter Rosemary, who is mentally retarded and has lived in a special home in Wisconsin for 40 years.

Utah courts could order AIDS tests

SALT LAKE CITY — A House committee endorsed a measure Tuesday that would allow courts to order AIDS testing for those suspected of infecting emergency medical workers.

The House Health and Environment Committee passed the measure with little opposition from committee members, despite criticism from representatives of Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats and the Utah AIDS Foundation.

"The test won't confirm who infected them or if one infected the other," said David Nelson of Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats. "This bill could add to the confusion. The best way to know if they are infected is to be voluntarily tested every six months."

The bill now goes to the full House for consideration.

Israeli troops arrest Palestinian activists

TEL BIREH, West Bank — Israeli troops arrested dozens of Palestinian activists Tuesday, ransacked a mosque and welded shut the offices of Islamic extremists following a deadly weekend bombing.

Declaring only separation from the Palestinians could stop the violence, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government was working on measures to keep Palestinians out of Israel, including the possibility of erecting a fence.

The hawkish opposition dismissed the idea as impractical and cowardly, and also submitted two no confidence motions over government plans to curb Jewish settlement construction.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat lashed out at his Islamic militant opponents, saying their attacks on Israelis sabotaged his efforts to take control of the West Bank.

"Those who broke the cease-fire now wanted nothing but to kill the Palestinian dream," Arafat told students at Al-Azhar University in Gaza City.

Scouts damage American Fork camps

SALT LAKE CITY — Some Boy Scout troops have damaged campsites in American Fork Canyon, Forest Service officials said.

Rangers said they caught Scouts stripping pine and fir branches from campground trees to pad their sleeping bags, spreading straw throughout the camps to insulate tents and camping in restricted areas.

Robert Easton, Pleasant Grove district ranger, said the straw eventually floats down the American Fork River and causes problems for downstream users. The trees are permanently damaged, he said, and a cross-country ski track had to be rerouted around a fire circle a Scout troop left in a no-camping zone.

The Forest Service said the Scout leaders from now on will have to register their groups with the ranger district and comply with camping regulations or be cited.

"It's hard to tell what's a campsite and what isn't when it's covered with snow," said Frank Aydelotte, public affairs director for the Scouts' Utah National Parks Council. The council is over 52,000 Scouts living from Utah County to St. George.

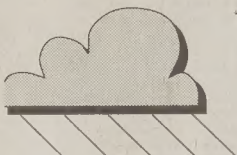
Aydelotte said the Scouts now emphasize treading lightly.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

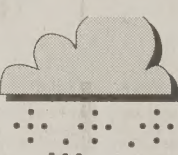
High: 47
Low: 30
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.0"
New snow: 0.0"
Month precipitation to date: 2.63"
Season to date: 10.85"

WEDNESDAY



SCATTERED RAIN
Occasional south winds of 10-20 mph, highs mid and upper 40's, snow likely in the evening

THURSDAY



SNOW LIKELY
Colder, with highs in the mid 30's

The Daily Universe

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"And now, in your epistle you have censured me, but it mattereth not; I am not angry, but do rejoice in the greatness of your heart. I, Pahoran, do not seek for power, save only to retain my judgments-seat that I may preserve the rights and the liberty of my people. My soul standeth fast in that liberty in the which God hath made us free.

--Alma 61:9

Nyree Lynn Fox likes this scripture for two reasons. 1) The "love and understanding of Pahoran toward Moroni's unjustified censure." 2) "The greater liberty God grants to all men through the Atonement."

Nyree is:

- from the Blood Indian Reservation, Alberta, Canada
- in Early Childhood Education
- a sophomore



Capture follows chase

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Police arrested a Provo man in connection with a car theft after a high speed chase through Elko, Nev., Thursday.

Provo police say Vaughn Packer, 25, drove away in a car owned by Last Stop Auto Sales in Provo while taking it for a test drive.

Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department said Packer arrived at the car lot in his father's car, which he left there.

A salesman for Last Stop Auto said Packer came in with a young woman and began looking around. Packer then began asking questions about a specific car, he said.

Packer and the woman took a 1988 Mazda for a test drive and never returned. Police trailed Packer through Nevada, and a high speed chase ensued. He was eventually arrested by the Elko Police.

He will be charged with auto theft, Pierpont said.

Officer Karen Maine said the problem may have been avoided if Last Stop Auto had placed an employee in the car with Packer during the test drive.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

LOCK 'EM UP: A car was stolen from Last Stop Auto Sales last Thursday.

Former Circus Circus CEO purchases casino

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A major Las Vegas gaming corporation announced earlier this month the sale of one of its hotel/casinos on the Las Vegas Strip, in an all-cash transaction.

Sahara Gaming Corporation, headquartered in Las Vegas, sold the assets of its Hacienda Hotel and Casino, in Las Vegas, to William G. Bennett, former chief executive officer of Circus Circus Hotel and Casino.

"We are extremely pleased to have been able to execute this agreement," said Stephen J. Szapor, chief operating officer of Sahara.

Sahara Gaming Corporation owns

and operates several Nevada hotel and casino establishments, including the Sahara Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas Strip and the Pioneer Hotel and Gambling Hall in Laughlin, Nev.

"The sale of the Hacienda property provides us with significant liquidity with which to continue to grow our company and/or reduce our outstanding indebtedness," said Szapor.

"Mr. Bennett, one of the largest Circus Circus share owners, is keeping very quiet concerning the deal," said Jordan Richard of Richard and Associates, a public relations company.

Sahara Gaming Corporation indicated more details on the sale would be released when it files with the Securities and Exchange

Commission.

The sale of the Hacienda property is still subject to the Board of Directors of Sahara Gaming. The sale is also dependent on Bennett obtaining all

appropriate licensing and approval. Circus Circus recently filed against Bennett, believing it has right to the corporate opportunity offered by the Hacienda sale.

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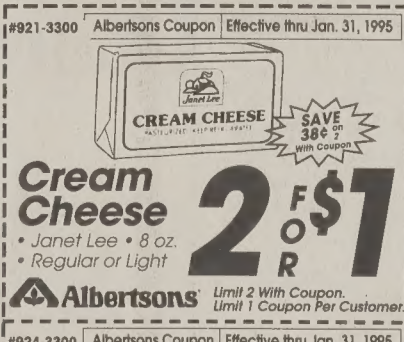


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Limit 1 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.



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Nalley Chip Dips

• Assorted Varieties

69¢ 7 oz.

Limit 2 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.



2 Liter Coke

• Or Assorted Coke Products

79¢ ea.

Limit 2 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

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Proposal aims to help Utah health care

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of rural Utah will have improved access to health care if an initiative proposed by the University of Utah Health Sciences Center passes through the current legislative session.

The Utah Area Health Education Centers' Program "will improve access to health care in medically underserved areas of Utah via educational programs which recruit, train and provide continuing education for health professionals in these areas," said Dr. Michael Magill, director of educational outreach programs at the Health Sciences Center.

The program will not provide direct patient care services, Magill said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has recommended the project and has earmarked \$100,000 for initial funding in the budget he has presented to the 1995 Utah State Legislature, Magill said. If the initiative passes, work will begin in July.

Of Utah's 29 counties, 25 are designated health profession shortage areas.

A critical step toward resolving the shortage of health care providers is to redirect the health profession's education system to training and supporting providers in areas where they are most needed," Magill said.

The Utah AHEC program will be targeted directly toward members of Utah's rural communities, said Magill.

Two decades of work across the nation have shown that stabilization of health care systems in rural and urban shortage areas depends on recruitment, training and retention of qualified people, Magill said.

Utah AHEC will be useful in educating high school and college students from rural areas. "It is important that we recruit students from rural areas because students from urban

areas aren't as likely to stay and practice in rural areas," said Dr. Kim Bateman, an expert on rural health care.

Bateman is a member of the governor's technical advisory group for health reform of rural health.

Utah AHEC came through a recommendation of this committee but with some reservations, he said.

"I think the program will be successful. However, one of the greatest things we need for rural health care is more money," Bateman said.

Utah AHEC will be great from the perspective that it will educate residents and nurses in rural areas, said Bateman.

"But, some of us have real mixed feelings about it because we fear the Legislature will see it as the whole solution to the rural health care problem," Bateman said.

What is needed most, he said, are more hospitals and more infrastructure such as CAT scanners and other medical equipment.

"It's a great step forward; we just need to keep reminding people that it's not the only step we need to take," Bateman said.

The educational training provided by Utah AHEC will definitely begin to help solve current problems with rural health care, said Robert Sherwood, director of the Bureau of Primary Care and Rural Health Assistance at the state health department.

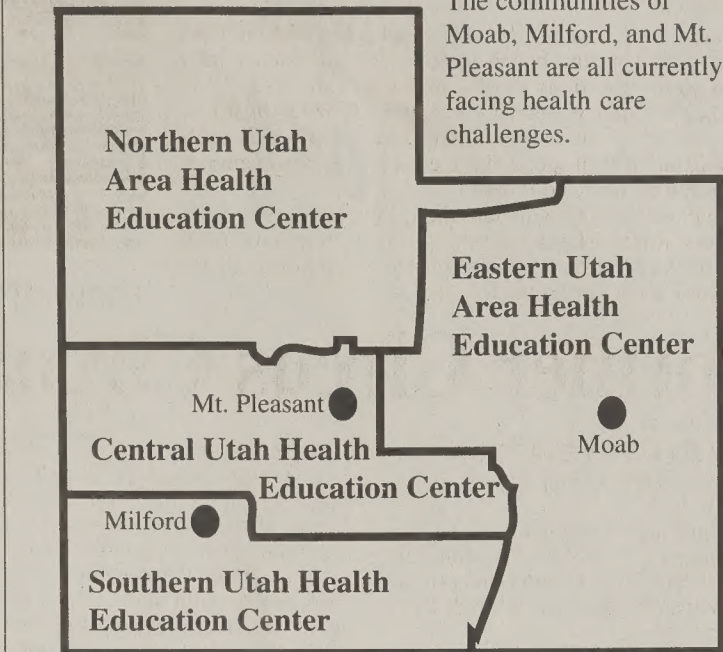
Part of the problem in the past has been recruiting health care professionals who were willing to practice in rural areas, said Sherwood.

Research has indicated that the training and educational experience must take place in a rural area, Sherwood said.

By doing so, the person will realize what health care providers in rural areas must deal with, Sherwood said.

Practicing medicine in rural areas is completely different from practicing

Improving Rural Health Care



Source: University of Utah Health Sciences Center Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

in urban areas. Physicians and nurses in rural communities cover a broad range of illnesses and a wide geographic area, Sherwood said.

"Utah AHEC will give training of a nature that will give practitioners confidence and make it more likely that they will choose a rural setting for their career," he said.

Utah AHEC will operate a base center and program office at the University of Utah medical school, while four other AHEC centers will together serve the entire state, Magill said.

Each AHEC office will be housed in offices located within a community in

The four regions of Utah that would be served by proposed centers to train health care professionals for working in rural Utah. The communities of Moab, Milford, and Mt. Pleasant are all currently facing health care challenges.

central, southern, northern and eastern Utah. They will be private, not-for-profit corporations with community leaders serving on their governing boards, Magill said.

Additional funding for the program will be sought from the federal government, which has increasingly supported AHEC development in other states for 22 years, Magill said.

Rural health care lacks physicians, finances

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although the Utah Area Health Education Centers' program will help improve rural health care, it will not solve rural communities the one thing they need most, said an expert in rural health care.

Dr. Kim Bateman, who practices medicine in Ephraim, Moroni and Mt. Pleasant, said AHEC is important because it will help educate health care professionals and prepare them to work in rural communities, but it will not bring the finances rural health care is in dire need of.

"We have a good first string, but if somebody fouls out, we are out of luck," Bateman said. "Almost all of our bases are covered but we could be placed with a precarious situation if one or two of our doctors leave."

Along with a lack of health care professionals is a lack of infrastructure or a lack of equipment necessary to operate successful clinics and hospitals, Bateman said.

Teleradiology may be one solution to the problems facing some of Utah's rural communities.

With teleradiology, an x-ray can be transmitted electronically to a radiologist for an immediate reading, said Jan Root, standards manager at the Utah Health Information Network.

This means a patient in Monticello could be x-rayed by a local physician and find out the diagnosis in a few minutes instead of having to wait for the x-ray to be mailed to a radiologist, read and then delivered to the local doctor, Root said.

Two-way interactive consultation video is another way in which telecommunication technology can be

applied to benefit health care.

With interactive video, a patient in a rural community could consult with a specialist via video in the office of his or her local physician, Root said.

Teleradiology and interactive consultations are not in place in Utah. Before they could be implemented, many problems would have to be solved, Root said.

People would want to know how much it would cost to visit a doctor via video rather than in his office, she said.

Another problem that may arise is the possibility that a patient in Utah may be receiving video consultations from a specialist in Colorado. If this were the case, the Colorado specialist may be practicing out of his jurisdiction, Root said.

Financing the new technology is also a problem, Root said.

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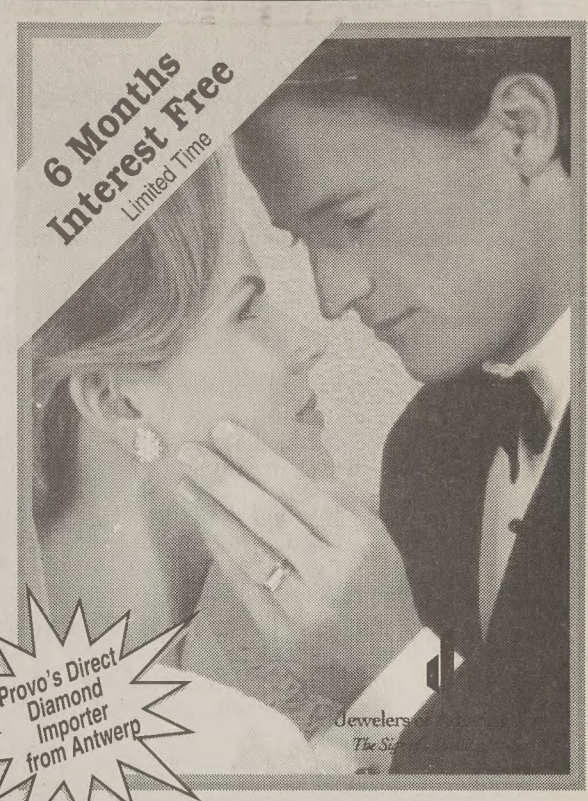


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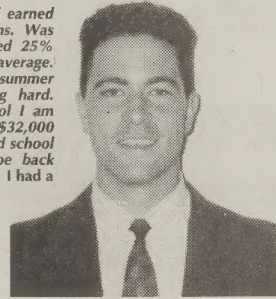
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Daily Universe

Opinion

PBS worth funding

Republicans in Congress, anxious to make good on their promises to trim the federal budget, have come out of the blocks swinging the budget axe to and fro, looking for overgrown fiscal trees. They now stand at the foot of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, ready to take a \$285.6 million swing.

If they hack away at the CPB, the tremors will rock the The Public Broadcast Service, home to such loveable characters as Kermit the Frog, Barney and Mr. Rogers. PBS, which receives 14 percent of its \$160 million annual operating budget from the federal distributor, claims the proposed budget cuts will drastically affect its programming services, especially in rural areas.

At recent hearings on Capitol Hill, PBS representatives — with the help of puppets Bert and Ernie and Lavar Burton, the popular host of "Reading Rainbows" — have been making their case for continued public funding. The network is using its own airtime to ask viewers "If PBS doesn't do it, who will?"

The implication is that PBS either won't survive the budget cuts or won't be capable of offering the same level of educational programming. Not surprisingly, Big Bird, Kermit, Barney and Mr. Rogers — symbols of children's programming — are being held up by PBS as would-be martyrs in an effort to win the sympathies of both the public and lawmakers.

Federal funding of PBS should be maintained, but the save-Big Bird defense PBS has turned to is misleading. There are better and more legitimate reasons for staying the budget axe for now.

In fact, nobody should worry about Big Bird or Barney. They will survive with or without the 14 percent federal subsidy. They will survive with our without PBS. If merchandising sales receipts — let alone ratings — from "Sesame Street" and "Barney and Friends" dolls, books and cassettes are any indication, these shows are enormously popular with children and parents. Even if the federal money is withdrawn, these shows are in no danger.

Public Broadcasting Marketing, Inc., which sells advertising for smaller public stations, claims that PBS could soon be making \$50 million to \$60 million annually in ads sales — more than enough to make up for \$22.4 million in lost federal support. PBS is reluctant to sell advertising, however, because it believes its commercial-free format helps maintain the integrity and quality of its programming. It does not want to become just another network.

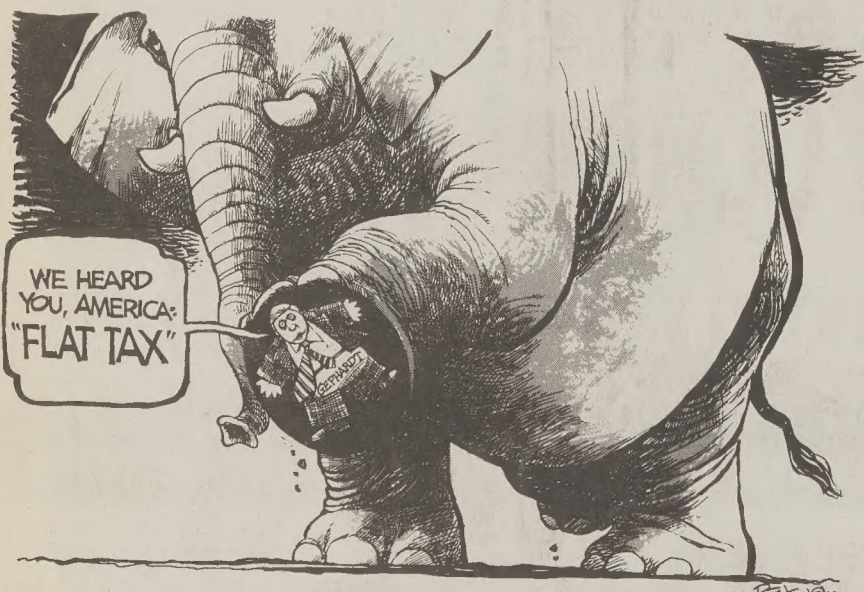
And perhaps it shouldn't have to.

Although supporters of the budget cut argue that the subsidized PBS has no place in today's competitive market economy, there are precedents. Government routinely intervenes in valuable market assets, usually to preserve their uniqueness. Instead of selling every acre of U.S. public lands, the federal government establishes National Parks, tracts of valuable land that are forever sealed off from market forces. Because the air waves also belong to the people, PBS proponents liken the station to a sort of over-the-air sanctuary where cultural and educational programs can be shielded from the harsh world of ratings and dollars.

Even if quality educational programs could be reproduced or syndicated on the many cable stations in areas where budget cuts would eliminate PBS service, there would, in fact, be a void for many families who don't have access to cable. Roughly half of this nation's households do not receive — often because they can't afford — cable. In other regions of the country, only broadcast signals are available. The proposed cuts would inevitably affect many lower income families — especially in smaller media markets — who currently enjoy the programs free of charge.

Congress should resist the urge to chop away at the CPB and PBS, but not because it will kill the Cookie Monster or Big Bird in the process. They should continue to fund public television because for many families there is no alternative. The appropriate time to privatize PBS will come when all Americans are guaranteed access to the outlets that replace it. Until then, government should retain a stake in educating its citizens.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

BYUSA is what you make it

Go ahead...Make BYUSA whatever you might think, because right now we are looking for new ideas for programs and events to be sponsored by BYUSA.

Last summer, the BYUSA presidency set aside a part of the year's budget specifically for funding new programs. There's still funds waiting for your program. All you have to do is think about it.

If you have an idea, call 378-2130 and ask for Andrea Whisenant. I'll help you get the idea down on paper so it can be presented to the funding appropriations committee. That's all it takes, and you're on your way to making BYUSA what you want it to be.

So now you're wondering "What is BYUSA anyway?"

Maybe you went to one of the BYU Homecoming Dances last fall. Or maybe you are thinking of having VITA help you file your tax return this April. You could even already be working as a Big Brother or Sister as a part of Access, but what you may not know is that all of these programs are a part of your Student Association — BYUSA.

One thing you may not think of, when you think of BYUSA, is YOU. Every student at BYU is part of BYUSA. All of BYUSA's activities are run by volunteers — and with over 100 programs, there is a lot for you to do.

There are community service programs like Special Olympics or Adopt-a-grandparent, or

social events like Preference and Friday Night Live. And Black History Month is right around the corner. Student Advisory Council still meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and you're always invited. And if you're interested in business, writing, art, advertising or just about anything, BYUSA is a fun way to enhance your education.

Now maybe your only interaction with BYUSA was signing up for a program as a freshman and never getting called back. That happened to me. Get on the phone and call back. Maybe you've been a volunteer, but think it's time BYUSA did something new. Help find something new. Or maybe you aren't even remotely interested in what BYUSA is doing now. Think of something you are interested in and make it a part of BYUSA.

Just this year a couple of freshmen decided they didn't have enough say in their Student Association, so they came up with an idea for a new program — The Freshman Rap Shack. Now preparations are underway for representatives from the freshman class to meet and voice their opinions on what they'd like to see BYUSA do in the future.

That's just one example of a new program started by students. Let's see more. After all — it's your Student Association and needs your ideas. Make BYUSA what you want it to be.

By Andrea Whisenant
BYUSA Exec. Director

BILL'S STATE of the UNION Tango



the 5th floor

'Tree of Life' sculpture raises question



by
Shea Nuttall

Being a new transfer student gives me a different perspective about something I think many take for granted: that strange mass of contorted cement standing in front of the library — what some call the "Tree of Life."

One night I was roaming the campus trying desperately to find a landmark to guide me home when I noticed a strange sight I had failed to observe when wandering among the hoards of nameless entities shuffling along puddle-smattered sidewalks.

It was a statue, of sorts, composed of several separate, vertical slabs of cement. Some may just give this a

curious stare and walk on. However, I noticed that as I approached it from the east, it appeared to be a fanning "Y."

How neat, I thought, they have their own logo smack dab in the middle of campus so if you're really lost you'll know you haven't hit Salt Lake City. I passed it, pondering on the ingenuity, and then on the boredom that must have possessed its creator.

Then I glanced back. All at once it was clear to me — a hidden message — one that only those truly desperate to be pondering something would ponder. Gazing at the monstrosity from the west it appeared to be a giant, cement Hershey's kiss (minus the tag).

A "Y" then a kiss. "Why kiss?" I pondered this new question for some time and found it difficult to answer. Who would want to exchange thousands of germs with a member of the opposite sex who, we've known since kindergarten, may also have cooties?

Some say kissing is fun — but heck, some people think crocheting pot hold-

ers is a bowl of laughs.

Somewhere I heard everyone has a hormone unique to the individual that is released in the mouth. If your hormone is compatible to your kissing companion, sparks may fly.

But maybe that's just your mouth trying to blow up the offensive invading germs.

Just think, if people were sitting in class and saw fireworks emit in bright flashes from their mouth, they'd probably rush to the emergency room. But somehow, if you're kissing someone this crisis, this warning signal from your body is regarded as a sign — this cootie carrier may be your eternal companion.

I believe there are tiny artillery stationed in your mouth to fight off the enemy; those fireworks mistaken for love are probably the equivalent of World War III complete with bacterial infantry cowering behind your gums.

Maybe that cement creation really does have a purpose — to warn us of impending doom. So to your battle stations ladies and germs — spring is yet to come.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

I-15 'mists' are natural

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, a reader criticized the state and local refineries for sulfur pollution in the North Salt Lake area. I appreciate Andrew Shakespeare's concern for environmental hypocrisy. I cannot mindlessly dismiss the misinformation portrayed by his letter pass without comment, though.

I am a longtime resident of Bountiful and currently live in an apartment in North Salt Lake with a refinery in my back yard. I can speak from knowledge and experience. The sulfur stench and mists on the highway referred to by Mr. Shakespeare were the result of natural hot springs in the area, not refinery emissions. While I do not particularly enjoy having a refinery within several hundred yards of my apartment, I cannot accuse them for something that is nature's blame.

John Nelson Schneider
North Salt Lake City

Text doesn't hide views

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to Ann Goodson's article published in the reader's forum on January 19. After reading her letter I was fairly certain that Ann has not read section six of the preface to the American Heritage Workbook. Allow me to quote from this section entitled "We have not tried to hide our own moral commitment: Many textbooks assume a neutral stand on political, social, and moral issues. This one does not. Where such issues seem to be of fundamental importance, we deem it a part of our responsibility as teachers to come down squarely on one side or the other."

That's how it appears just as Fox and Pope wrote it. If Ms. Goodson knows the Founding Fathers as well as she claims to, then perhaps she would recognize the obvious TRUTH that if the Founding Fathers were to look at our nation today they would agree that its people have experienced a "loss of character" and a "weakening" in "moral fiber" since their time. The instructors give us their warning in section six of the workbook's preface. This is a warning to not accept everything they say. Often if a student's opinion does not correspond to one presented in a text book it can promote deeper thought, and provide better insight into the issues than if dry facts were presented. If Ms. Goodson does not like the bias present in the American Heritage class, I'm sure she could find another history class in the schedule that better suits her needs.

As to Ms. Goodson's comments regarding the Founding Fathers accepting what their teachers told them; she might do well to reread page 42 of the American Heritage text book. It relates how many of the Founding Fathers were educated at Princeton, where their views were very much shaped by the college's faculty, especially its president, John Witherspoon. I'm thankful that the Founding Fathers learned from the great truths imparted to them by their teachers.

Clayton Lee
Castle Rock, Colo.

Looking for perpetrator

To the Editor:

Did you see (or cause) a hit-and-run accident last week? Someone did. On Jan. 13 at 10:15 a.m., my husband and I parked our blue and white mini-van in the Y parking lot that parallels the Smith Fieldhouse on the north (between the SFH and the football practice field).

By 2:30 p.m., our taillight had been smashed, the bumper bent and the paint chipped. Whoever caused the accident probably has a matching dent in his car, most likely on the passenger side. The perpetrator of the accident did not just run after the hit — he or she first cleaned up every single piece of red taillight glass — then left.

According to the police, whoever caused the accident (\$90-\$160 damage) is now guilty of a felony for leaving the scene of a crime without at least leaving an identifying note. We hope that if you caused the accident you value your integrity and honesty enough to speak up. All we want is our car fixed — we won't sue you.

If you were a witness, any information can help. Perhaps you saw the accident and, when the perpetrator began to pick up the glass, you thought that the accident had been reported.

If you caused or saw the accident, please speak up; don't assume someone else will. If you have any information at all about this accident, you can call the BYU police at 378-2222 (24 hours a day) or Rob at 371-9161 (until midnight). We will truly appreciate any help.

Melinda and Robert Bowers
Mesa, Ariz.

Humanities invaluable

To the Editor:

Just a half flight up from the Reading/Writing Center in the JKHB, I noticed a disturbing flyer. It reads: "Philosophy/Humanities Books for Sale" and lists over a dozen books, including works by Virgil, Kierkegaard, Goethe, Rousseau, Machiavelli, St. Augustine, John Locke and Virginia Wolfe — some of the most influential thinkers in Western culture. I can understand selling books; I sell back at least a few of mine every semester.

With the continuing demand of university life, it's tough to find time to read my assignments, let alone my books from past semesters. Besides, I need the money. However, I'm bothered by the reason given for selling these

particular books: "Being a Chemical Engineer," the flyer reads, "I have no need for these books and the majority of them were never opened."

Come again? You "have no need for the books and the majority of them were never opened?" Before I explain why I feel the statement is misguided, let me try to understand its context. The bookseller is probably anxious to graduate, gain employment and work toward a long-anticipated career path. Committed to a plan of action, time for outside reading in a seemingly unrelated field is minimal.

The practical side of me actually finds the flyer reasonable; after all, life seems too short and too demanding to waste time dabbling in unrelated fields of study. Pressures such as supporting a family only increase the need for focus.

With my graduation fast approaching and my family quickly growing, I believe that the flyer gives insight into the human condition. Because their answers are so carefully thought out and so well articulated, the authors force us to think about their opinion.

For example, Machiavelli's "The Prince" forces consideration of what makes a good leader. Milton's "Paradise Lost" leads us to wonder why God allowed Adam and Eve to sin. Goethe's "Faust," perhaps most appropriate to my argument, compels us to question the value and the uses of knowledge.

These thinkers not only increase our understanding but also lead us to change. Though an engineering degree challenges the intellect and helps to make great contributions to society, according to George Steiner, it does little to change people: "the natural and mathematical and social sciences are only rarely of human interest. ... A great poem, a classical novel, a brilliant piece of music, a superb work of art, forces itself upon us. They locate themselves in the 'strong places' of our consciousness," they work upon our imagination and our desires, upon our ambitions, and upon our dreams. Men who burn books know what they are doing. Books are powerful things." (Quoted in Jeffrey R. Holland, "Some Humane Thoughts from the Humanities," Oct. 21, 1993.)

Though the books listed on the flyer would not necessarily make better chemical engineers, perhaps they would help make the better people. Because human understanding is infinitely more valuable than any degree, say the flyer is wrong. You do need the books you're selling.

Jim Blak
Provo

Campus



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

HHH!: Loud sounds of the library renovation noise. The HBLL recarpeting project should be completed by the end of the semester.

Library staff offers apologies to students inconvenienced by recarpeting project

By **TONYA HARRIS**
Universe Staff Writer

Books lay in stacks against the wall, and shelves form a maze and the noise occasionally drowns all whispers as the north side of the Harold B. Harkness Library is being carpeted. The library would like to apologize to the students and faculty for the difficulties, library staff said. We apologize for the inconvenience and realize that the problems the past two weeks have caused were inconveniences," said Shannon Reid, library business manager. "Two shelving units have collapsed so books have had to be stacked up making it difficult for students to find them." One shelf collapsed last Friday. The new carpet has a pad that the other did not, so it wasn't as stable," said Laurie Urquiga, circulation

librarian. "We were aware of the problem and in the process of fixing it." While they were bracing one wall, the other fell, she said. No one was hurt, but a few chairs were broken. "Basically it's a mess and will take a while to clean up. It will be difficult for patrons to find their references," said Clare Decator, shelving supervisor. Urquiga said it has been frustrating to deal with the mess and the staff is trying to get it fixed as quickly as they can. "Extra crews have been called in to help," Reid said. "Everything should be back in place (on the north side) in two to four weeks. Sometime during the process they will start on the south side, which will take the balance of the semester to finish."

Students have mixed reactions to the project. "I don't mind the mess as long as they get it cleaned up. It has been loud on occasion though," said Laura Smit, a freshman from Munich, Germany. Reid said they have had other students who have been concerned with the noise and not understood why the floor is being carpeted during the semester. "We are doing it now instead of waiting for Spring/Summer, when it's not as busy, because with the new science building, they didn't think there would be enough people to lay the carpet in Spring/Summer," Reid said. "Although the carpet may look fine to some students, the nap is so worn that they can't clean it anymore," Shannon said. "They plan on doing a floor a year."

BYU program offers tutors to schools, needs volunteers

By **THIRA SCHMIDL**
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Council of Education invites BYU students from all majors to offer their services as tutors at elementary and secondary schools for at least one hour per week. "Service to the community is this program's main purpose, but it is also an asset and looks great on a resume," said Hany Luke, president of the Student Council of Education and a senior from Texas majoring in elementary education. The Student Council of Education sponsors the tutoring program and will orient volunteers this week. "Several hundred people signed up last semester, much to the satisfaction of the educators in the area," Luke said. "The volunteers from last semester must sign-up (again) this semester, because of new schedules." Gary Lacock, director of the special programs department at Provo High School, said BYU students can provide individualized instruction and attention for students. "They are also especially helpful because they still remember well what it's like to be in high school," Lacock said. "The students at our school are motivated by the sense of encouragement they receive from the tutors, who are almost their peers," he said. Jami Memmet, chairwoman of sec-

ondary education and a senior majoring in English teaching, said she had parents call, who wanted the program set up at their children's schools. "Math, English, foreign languages, ceramics, band, computer and biology are only some of the subjects tutors are needed for," Memmet said. The volunteers tutor in small groups or one-on-one, said Rebecca Allen, chairwoman for elementary education tutoring and a junior from Iowa majoring in elementary education and Spanish teaching. "All BYU students can help, not just education majors. There are different school locations, grades, times and teaching subjects available," Allen said. Angela Jacobs, a sophomore from Canada majoring in psychology, tutored students at an elementary school two hours a week during fall semester. "I just enjoyed being with children and seeing them improve," she said. "This experience also helped me to decide that I want to work with children in elementary schools as a psychologist." Orientation meetings will be today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and at 7 p.m. in 230 MCKB, and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB. Students only need to attend one meeting in order to sign up as a tutor.

The Campus Section:
The source on campus

Peace Corps representatives visit campus to recruit students through end of week

By **BRANDY VOGEL**
Universe Staff Writer

World travel and the satisfaction of service are some of the benefits associated with volunteering for the Peace Corps, said a corps recruiter who will be recruiting and offering free information today through the end of the week. Campus information activities will be held in the step down lounge of the Wilkinson Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sharon Fuller, one of the first Peace Corps volunteers to enter Hungary, will be the recruiter on campus. "Living and working in a foreign country presents unique challenges that tap your inner strengths and enable you to carry these new

strengths home with you," Fuller said. Peace Corps has more than 6,500 volunteers serving in more than 90 countries. Three-fourths of Peace Corps volunteers are between the ages of 20 and 30. Valerie Bedard, public affairs specialist, says the goal of the Peace Corps is to promote international understanding, while sharing American knowledge with people who look to the United States for support in the struggle to improve their standard of living. "Young people ... have a practical idealism — combined with a 'can do' problem solving ability that makes them ideal candidates for Peace Corps," Bedard said.

Rick Skidmore, a BYU student majoring in economics, is planning on joining the Peace Corps after graduation next year. He thinks Peace Corps is a worthwhile cause, and he would love to go to Africa or Central America. "There is more to life than making money," Skidmore said. Fuller will be recruiting for programs departing in summer 1995. There will be video presentations on Jan. 26 in 376 ELWC from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Jan. 27 in 378 ELWC from noon to 1:30 p.m. The presentations are free and open to the public.



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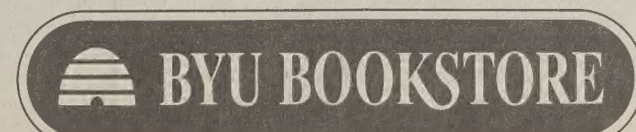
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Tuesday lecture on homosexuality questioned by students and faculty

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Controversial causes and treatments for homosexuality were discussed by Dr. Joseph Nicolosi in a Tuesday lecture and discussion sponsored by the Clinical and Educational Psychology Departments.

"Homosexuality is not a problem of sexual preference but instead is a problem of gender identity," said Nicolosi, who treats only men with homosexual behaviors.

He said many men who come to him for therapy were told by other therapists they could not change their orientation and they should enjoy it and quit trying to change.

Nicolosi disagreed with what he identified as the four main myths concerning homosexuality: 10 percent of the population is gay, people are born gay, people with homosexual tendencies are normal in every way except in their sexual preference and once a person becomes gay, they will always

be gay.

He said changing one's sexual orientation through therapy is very feasible, but it is not a popular approach because of the socio-political pressures today.

Nicolosi blamed much of the emergence of homosexual preference upon the relationships of men with their fathers. He stressed the need for boys to have a strong and loving relationship with their fathers.

"I have never met a homosexual man that has had a very good and balanced relationship with their father," Nicolosi said.

He said that characteristically, boys who are introverted, avoid conflict, are sensitive, express a desire to be of the opposite sex and have poor peer relationships may be predisposed to homosexual behaviors. It is a parent's responsibility to recognize these warning signs and address the implications, he said.

For those men who do seek treatment, there are four main things that Nicolosi tries to accomplish: the men

must be comfortable with their identity, they need to make peace with their father, they need to accept their interior masculinity and they need to be able to bond with other men in non-sexual ways.

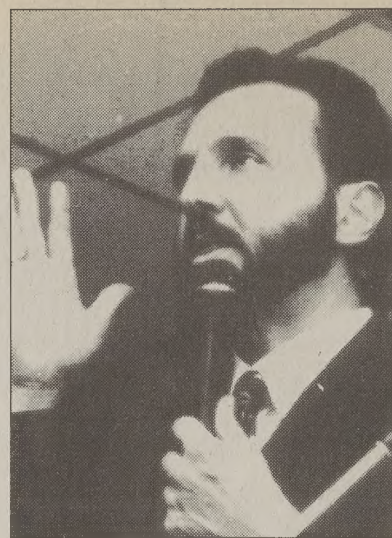
However, there were several people in attendance who disagreed with Nicolosi's views.

"I would have liked to have seen him be more honest with the data and research he didn't agree with," said Duane Jeffery, professor of zoology.

Jeffrey also questioned the guilt-load that Nicolosi placed upon the fathers of homosexual males.

"Nicolosi was stereotyping the whole gay community through the use of a few isolated examples. He further misled those who were already caught up in erroneous and inaccurate homophobic stereotypes," said Denis Huang, a junior majoring in political science.

"Nicolosi is offering a quick and easy solution to a very complex problem. We haven't even begun to understand how different members of



JOSEPH NICOLOSI

the gay community are. Changing their orientation is not going to be easily done," said another student who wished to remain anonymous.

One student who openly admits his homosexuality said the homophobic community makes it very difficult to feel good about being gay.

Nicolosi concluded, "I feel that homosexuality is an attempt to repair an internal deficiency of confidence in their own masculinity. Reparative therapy is a positive and effective way to treat this."

Asian Awareness Week celebrates diversity at Y

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Eight different clubs have united to create BYU's first Asian Awareness Week, featuring events from a lecture series to an Asian festival.

"It's a chance for all the Asian clubs to come together and recognize their cultures," said Haruaki Miyagi, the program's financial director. "I think it's a good way for, not just the Asians on campus, but everybody to come and see what Asia is all about."

After a year of preparation, the week will begin when guest speakers Dr. David C. Butler and Dr. Lanier R. Britsch speak about the gospel in Asia at tonight's fireside from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

Butler, missionary department manager of planning and international services, has a Ph.D. in education and conducts research for the missionary department at Church Headquarters. He was a mission president in Korea and will give a talk entitled, "Rolling Forth From Small Beginnings: A Focus on Asia."

Britsch is the director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and is a specialist in mission history in Asia and worked particularly in India and Japan. He will present, "The status of Christianity in Asia."

The next phase of the week will begin as the Garden Court is speckled with culture booths displaying posters, pictures and other artifacts from the various Asian countries Thursday and Friday.

Terry Buck, program director, said he hopes the booths will show students the Asian diversity. "Asian is not just one race, it's a bunch of races — it's a bunch of cultures," he explained.

Topics affecting Asians upon arrival in America will be addressed in a panel discussion Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Ky Eap, program public relations director, said the panel will be "to let other students know that there are a lot of Asians out here and also let Asians know that there are many resources here to help them."

To further educate students, a lecture series will be held in 357 ELWC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. The first speaker will be David C. Wright, professor of history at BYU. He has a Ph.D. in Chinese history from

Princeton and is in his third year of teaching at BYU. His talk is entitled, "Mao Remembers: Memoirs of the Chairman's Personal Physician."

Dr. David Schuler, international internship coordinator at BYU, will be the second speaker. He is an anthropology specialist and lived in India. He will speak on "Ethnographic research in India."

Dr. Lee Farnsworth, a professor of political science at BYU, has vast experience in Japanese politics and will conclude the series. He will address "The Confusion in Contemporary Japanese Politics."

Friday's Asian Festival, Miyagi hopes, will help students experience the diversity of the Asian culture. Varying activities have been planned, from a chopstick contest to a Chinese palm reader.

Miyagi wants to create an atmosphere where people feel like they are in Asia.

A Top 40 dance will conclude Asian Awareness Week Friday night in the Wilkinson Center's Main Ballroom.

Campus Capsule

Pre-law conference to feature former Salt Lake City mayor

Anyone interested in financial aid opportunities for law school is invited to attend the Pre-law Advisement Financial Aid Conference on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Wilkinson Center.

The conference, titled "Law in the Twenty-First Century: Debt and Career Management," will include topics such as debt management, minority financial issues, relocation and the job market.

The keynote speaker for this conference will be former mayor of Salt Lake City, Palmer DePaulis. DePaulis is currently the chief of staff in the state attorney general's office.

"Mr. DePaulis is an authority on the business of law," said Eileen Crane, BYU's pre-law adviser. "He has practiced law both in the private sector and in the public sector."

"He is in a good position to tell potential law students what he sees in terms of the business of law," Crane said.

Other speakers include Mary Hoagland, director of career services at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Suzanne Curley from Law Access and Don Hess from Job Service.

As the only Pre-law Advisement Financial Aid Conference in the country, the conference brings together five law schools.

There is no cost to attend the conference but anyone interested needs to make reservations by 5 p.m. today. Reservations can be made by calling the Pre-law Advisement Center at 378-2318.

BYU Seminar to teach students Christ's leadership viewpoint

Christ's life will be explored starting Thursday to help BYU students enhance their leadership abilities.

Offered by the Wright Leadership Seminar, a Student Life sponsored campus organization, the leadership examples of Jesus Christ will be analyzed and discussed in a series of weekly forums.

"When I integrated the challenges and questions I was having at work with Christ-like leadership principles, I found the answers I needed," said Matt Clayton, seminar director.

Church and civic leaders will present different leadership topics. Students will also meet in small groups for more in-depth discussions of Christ's ministry and leadership.

"It's a chance where individuals

get the opportunity to practice Christ's leadership principles," said Darren Burdette, Student Life student assistant.

"I think through all the experiences, it's definitely broadened my vision," Burdette added. "It's brought a better perspective on things."

The seminar teaches ways of applying the Savior's teachings in business and family settings, said Richelle Andersen, assistant to the dean of Student Life.

Students are supposed to take the life and leadership of Christ and become more Christ-like in their leadership philosophy, Andersen said.

Open to all students, seminars are 11 a.m. each Thursday in 375 ELWC. Students may register at the first meeting or 355 SWKT, or contact 378-4792.

Women's Research Institute lecture to address marriage in Islamic countries

"The Changing Age of Marriage in Islamic Countries," will be the topic addressed by Tim Heaton, BYU sociology professor, at the Women's Research Institute lecture Jan. 26 at noon in 378 ELWC. Heaton is interested in population trends, especially how birth rate affects women's roles and the family structure, he said.

"I picked Islam because I'm interested in how religion relates to family life," Heaton said. "There are interesting similarities in their religion (Islamic) and Mormonism, like the importance of the woman's role in the family."

"The age at marriage is very important for a woman," Heaton said. "It links her to other family roles, particularly the number of children she will have. It also moves her away from non-family roles like education and work."

Heaton said, "Early marriage starts women on a life very committed to being a spouse and a mother raising children. It points women away from going to school and working."

From Heaton's studies of Egypt, Jordan and Indonesia, he has found that the percentage of women who marry young in these countries is decreasing.

"Lots of women married young — 30 percent by the time they were 16 — but that is changing," Heaton said.

"Of the women born before 1950 in Egypt, 53 percent of them were married by their eighteenth birthday."

Women born after 1970, 19 percent of them were married by their eighteenth birthday," Heaton said.

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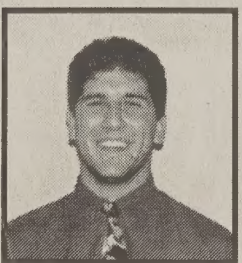
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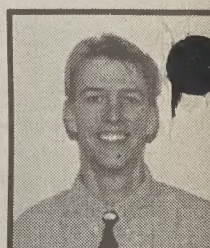
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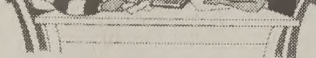
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Lifestyle

Operas: They're not just for diehards

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

era. The word often causes the stage person to break into a cold sweat and tremble with fear. Believe it or not, opera can be not only painful but actually enjoyable. When it comes to opera, people often feel uncomfortable and "uncultured," believing that opera is meant to be experienced by someone other than them. Certainly, knowledgeable opera-goers receive great pleasure from a performance. It is not essential, however, to be a connoisseur of opera in order to enjoy it. In order to gain the full benefits of an opera performance, here are a few guidelines to follow: Wear something as nice as you can comfortably. Formals are probably a bit much, but Sunday best works fine. The key thing to remember is to be comfortable. Three hours is a long time to sit in one place. Clap when the conductor enters the orchestra pit. Clap after the overture. After that, clap whenever a performance moves you (usually appropriate after an aria). If this is your first opera, then arrive early in order to read the plot summary ahead of time. This will aid you in following the events on stage more clearly. ENJOY IT! Don Ankney, a cultural critic of the Seattle Opera, recom-

mends that opera shouldn't be a cultural institution, rather it should be a form of art.

"Don't be so worried about when to clap, whether or not you're dressed up enough, or what to say after the show that you forget to listen to the music," said Ankney.

5) Aaron Dalton, or "Figaro" in BYU's upcoming opera, advises the audience to be alert using all of the senses.

"Opera is a remarkable art form in that it contains elements that pertain to each of the senses- elements such as music, dancing, acting, costumes, sets, comedy, and reality. Each of these elements come together to present a memorable experience for the audience member," said Dalton.

Rebecca Pyper-Busselberg, or "Suzanna" in the upcoming opera, agrees with Dalton.

"Come with no preconceptions," said Busselberg. "Sit back and let the cast unfold the story to you, and you'll be in for an enchanting evening!"

There are five basic components that make up an opera performance:

1) The Librettist. This person is the storyteller of the opera.

2) The Composer. Because of its abstract quality, music can strike closer to the heart of human emotions and experiences than anything else man has invented. Through music, a composer can stir feelings of love, jeal-

ousy, homesickness, adventure, devotion, and more.

3) The Performers. Of course, one can't have an opera without the singers and the orchestra. These people bring the story to life. Great opera performers have gone through extensive training. They study all facets of music including literature, theory, history, vocal production, breath control, diction, and acting techniques.

4) The Conductor. The master, or "maestro," of the performance is the conductor. He is the controlling force of the opera. His job begins long before rehearsal, for he must study and virtually memorize the score- both the words and music. With the help and hard work of the director, it is the conductor who must coordinate the performances of as many as 250 individual artists.

5) The Audience. If a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear it, is a sound produced? This philosophic puzzle applies to a theatrical performance at which there is no audience. The audience is the largest component in the making of an opera, and is vital in determining the success of the performance.

There are two groups of opera stories: tragedy and comedy. Tragic plots deal with two primary subjects, love and death. Occasionally a plot centers on jealousy or revenge. But serious opera plots are composed of highly emotional themes that lend them-

selves to musical expression and larger-than-life characters and situations.

The second group, comedy, is usually based on love, too, love in confusion, love between impossibly paired mates, or love involving disguised suitors who are revealed to each other only at the final curtain. Often these plots spotlight a social situation, often ridiculing a personality or custom.

Within the opera there are variations of music. Arias are individual songs expressing a character's inner feelings. The recitative, on the other hand, is the connecting material between arias and ensembles; the "talk" that moves the story along.

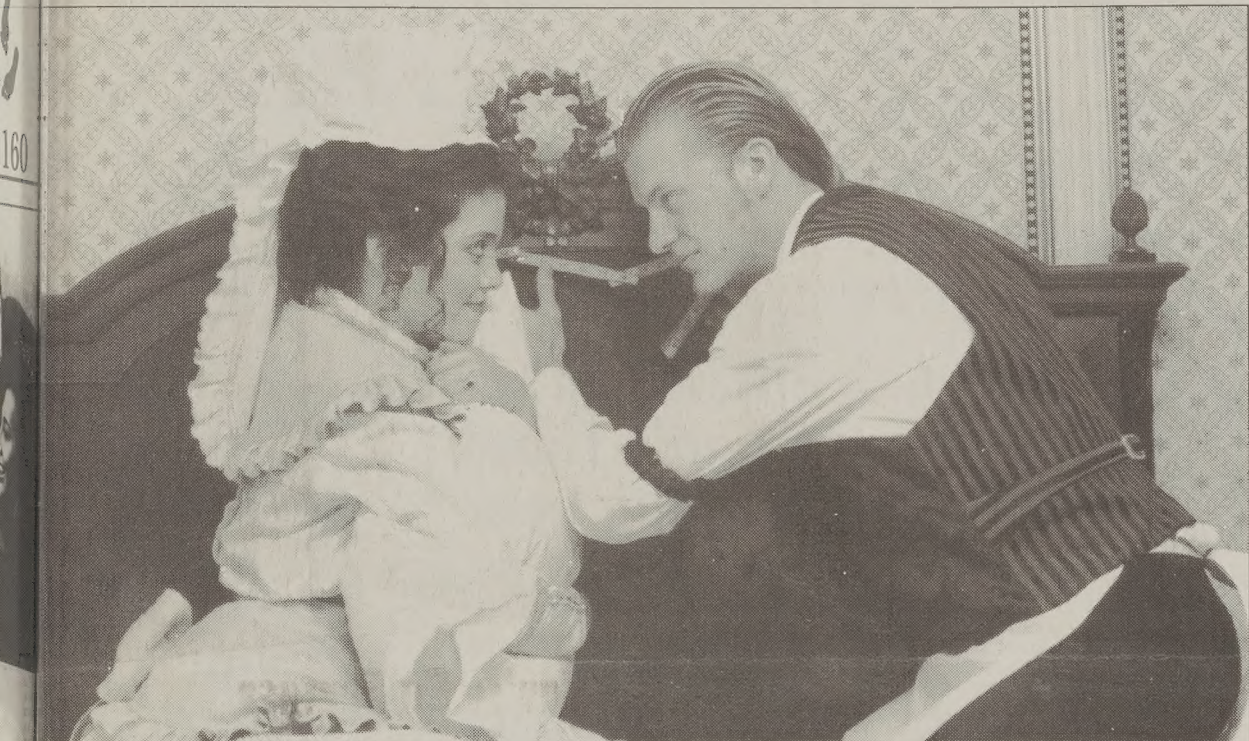


Photo courtesy of BYU

SLEEP WELL: Figaro (Aaron Dalton), and Susanna (Jordan Bumucio) measure their new bed in "the Marriage of Figaro." The opera will show at BYU over the next two weekends.

Mozart's opera 'Figaro' comes to Y

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The most often performed opera in the world will open at BYU this Thursday evening.

Mozart's classical opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," is an exciting tale of love, revenge and forgiveness. It will be an experience that BYU students can't afford to miss.

Written by Bauen Chais, the story of Figaro caused a great stir in the early world of France. Through his play, Chais openly attacked the class structure of the time. Due to its controversial nature, the play was short-lived.

Then, in the late 1700's, Mozart converted the play into an opera. The result was quite different than that of Chais' play. Mozart expressed his measure in the opera's success in a letter written to a close friend on June 10, 1787.

"I worked on with the greatest pleasure while all the people leapt around me with sincere delight at the music of my Figaro. For here they talk about nothing but Figaro; nothing is played, sung, or whistled but Figaro; no opera draws the crowds but Figaro, always Figaro; it is certainly a great honor for me," said Mozart.

Kaarim Safsten, the countess in BYU's production, believes that although the opera was written long ago, its themes are extremely relevant to our modern day.

"No human should have dominion over another person. This subject of Figaro focuses on principles that everyone throughout the ages must deal with. They are just as important to our day as they were in the time of Mozart," said Safsten.

Auditions for the BYU production of "The Marriage of Figaro" took place last fall. Rehearsals were held from 3-7pm weekday evenings, and 5-5pm on Saturdays throughout the second block of Fall semester. The winter semester schedule was even more rigorous.

Jordan Gumucio, the servant Suzanna in BYU's opera, believes that all of the time and effort put into the opera was extremely worth it.

"Figaro is one of the hardest operas ever written. There are so many plots and subplots, it takes a great deal of time to pull it all together," said Gumucio.

As the vocalists participated in

many long nights of rehearsal, the backstage crew spent countless hours creating the remarkable costumes and stage settings.

"The sets and costumes are absolutely incredible. Everyone has done a very professional job," said chorus member Nathaniel Johnson.

Director David Warner has worked hard to create a fresh approach to the opera. The performance will be in English so that the audience may better understand the plot.

"This is not your usual opera," said cast member Paige Brashear. "It is very user-friendly!"

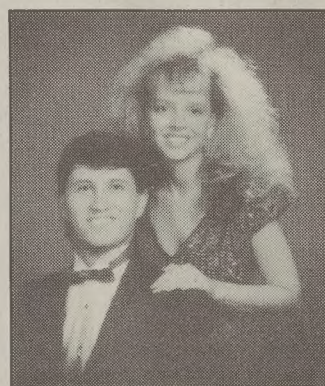
The BYU production cast feels that many people are unnecessarily fearful of opera. They have worked hard to

make Figaro accessible to everyone- despite their level of operatic knowledge.

Trina Folkman, a chorus member in the opera, believes that this performance will be a rare opportunity for the students of BYU to see a quality opera.

"The Marriage of Figaro is a highly entertaining story of love, revenge, and forgiveness," said Folkman.

Performances will run Thursday through Saturday over the next two weekends, January 26-28 and February 2-4, at 7:30 pm in the deJong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$7 for Students and Faculty, \$8 for Alumni and Senior Citizens, and \$9 for the General Public.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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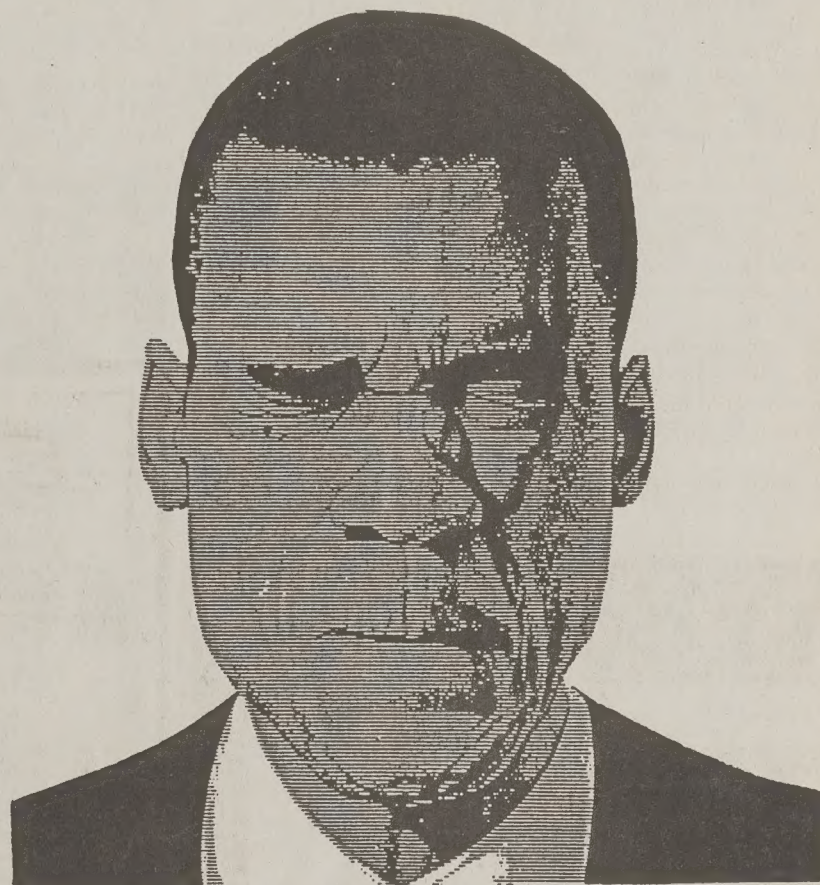
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Sports

Y selects women's soccer coach

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

The announcement was made Tuesday morning—Jennifer Rockwood will continue to hold the position as head coach for the BYU women's soccer team.

After a national search for a new head coach to lead the women's soccer team through their first season as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), BYU women's athletics found the most qualified coach within its own department.

Rockwood has been the head coach of the women's club soccer team since 1989. During these six years at BYU, Rockwood has amassed a record of 110-21-9. The team's overall record last season was 27-2-2.

"We are delighted that Jennifer will be joining the athletic staff," said Lu Wallace, the administrator of BYU women's athletics.

"She brings six years of experience as the coach of the BYU club team which she developed into a winning program. Under her continued leadership, we expect BYU's intercollegiate women's soccer team to be competitive at the conference and regional level."

Along with her experience at BYU, Rockwood has been

head soccer coach in the Utah Olympic Development Program and the head soccer coach at Provo's Meridian School.

Rockwood received a bachelor's degree at BYU in business administration in 1989. While at BYU, she was a four-year starter at center midfield and team captain for the BYU women's soccer team.

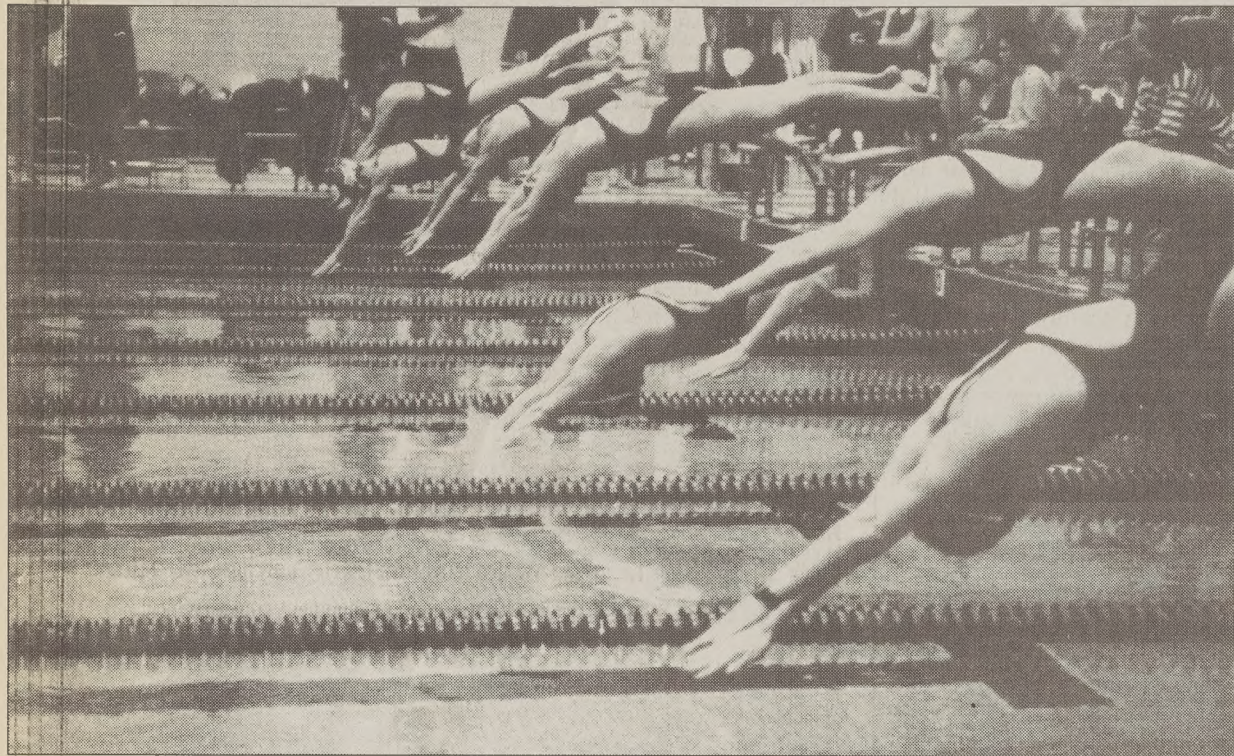
The addition of women's soccer as a Division I team into the NCAA is something Rockwood has wanted for a long time.

"Since coaching at BYU, my goal has been to build a club program that could make the transition to NCAA Division I status," she said.

The women's soccer team has proven it is ready for Division I competition by placing first in the Western National Collegiate Club Soccer Association (NCCSA) regional championships, and second at the NCCSA nationals.

Rockwood began recruiting last year for the upcoming season. There will be a core of players from her club team returning for the 1995 season and she believes the new team has potential to be successful in the NCAA Division

COACH ▶ page 9



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

DIVING AHEAD: Members of the BYU and Washington women's swim teams leap to a start during the Jan. 12 swim meet in the Richards Building. While universities continue to support women's swim teams, 40 universities in the past decade have cut support for men's teams due to shrinking budgets.

Shrinking number of men's teams blamed on small budgets, Title IX

By JON MANO
Universe Sports Writer

When Fresno State and UCLA dropped their men's swimming programs last year, BYU immediately benefited by getting three transfers from the two schools. However, if schools continue to drop their swimming programs, it could end up hurting BYU more than helping it, BYU coaches said.

In the last 10 years, 40 Division I and II men's swimming programs have been dropped. While there are different reasons for these decisions, lately Title IX has often been cited as the reason for dropping programs.

Title IX requires schools to provide equal opportunity and treatment for male and female student-athletes. Ideally, Title IX is supposed to help increase women's programs to the same level as men's programs. However, instead of just increasing women's programs, schools often also cut men's programs to close the gap.

UCLA's decision to cut men's swimming and gymnastics was a surprise to many schools because it has traditionally been strong in those sports. The programs have produced national champions and gold medal Olympians. UCLA says the decision to cut the programs was not a gender equity issue.

The decision to cut men's swimming and gymnastics programs was a

financial decision. Gender equity did not play a role in the decision," said Marc Dellins, UCLA's sports information director.

"An independent committee suggested that we cut these programs to help our budget. Obviously, no one is happy about having to cut some of our sports programs."

Initially, women's gymnastics also was to be cut, Dellins said, but UCLA decided to keep it because of the gender equity issue.

Although Dellins said the cuts were made to help the budget, women's soccer and water polo teams have been added since UCLA announced its decision to cut men's swimming and gymnastics.

Matt Dahl, a sophomore on the BYU diving team who transferred from UCLA, said, "Officially they say it was because of financial problems and not Title IX. But if that's true, why did they add women's water polo and soccer after they dropped us?"

After a national powerhouse like UCLA drops its program, it is natural to wonder about the future of men's programs at all schools, said BYU Men's Swimming Coach Tim Powers.

"Obviously, if a school like UCLA drops its men's swimming program, nobody's safe," he said.

"But I haven't worried about BYU dropping our program. I feel that BYU is committed to keep the programs we have now."

Val Hale, BYU's assistant athletic director, said BYU was reviewed by the Office of Civil Rights a year-and-a-half ago. He said besides BYU's decision to add a women's soccer program, the changes have been "few and minor."

"We have no intention of dropping any of our programs now," Hale said. "We have excellent administrators who have helped the sports program become financially stable. Because of that, we have not had to drop programs."

Powers said it is not BYU that worries him, but other schools.

"If a lot of schools start dropping their (men's) swimming programs, I'd start to worry, because there would be no one to compete against," he said. "But when the WAC expands, we'll

TITLE IX ▶ page 9



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UTEP

7:30 pm

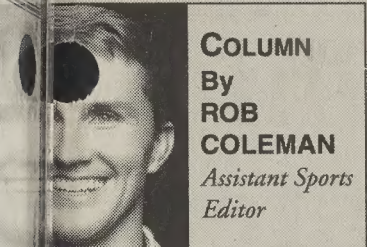
**New
Mexico**

7:30 pm

Beat the Line up and buy your tickets early! Call: 378-BYU

Crowds need to take notice of Cougar WAC fans

These basketball games just keep getting bigger. Tuesday, co-WAC leader UTEP came to town. Saturday, it's the defending WAC champion New Mexico. These games are huge. HUGE! Without a doubt, Miner and Lobo recognize this. They're already getting ready for next week's Cougar visit to Albuquerque and El Paso - conjuring creative new ways of abusing visitors.



COLUMN
By
ROB
COLEMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Some preparation for Cougar fans (pretty much anyone who is in Laramie, Fort Collins, the U.S. dorms, etc.) means memorizing their big book of cuss words - drawing particular attention to those words that rhyme with Roberts or Lobo. Hopefully, your kids were out of the house if your TV was tuned to the BYU-Wyoming game on Tuesday. Had KSL been prepared to censor, the whole game would have been one long bleep. Tomorrow had record attendance on Tuesday, with everyone joining together in a never-ending drizzle of obscene chants. Every game we play on the road is our biggest game of the year," explained guard Randy Reid. "It's the most hyped; the most criticized in the paper, TV stations, the student papers. They hate it."

Randy said opponents' gyms completely begin filling one-and-a-half hours prior to tip-off. As the Cougars begin warm-ups, the crowd picks up its vocal cords. The excitement, of course, is all understandable. These fans are tired and tired of the bum-kickings they get from BYU in every sport, every year.

Randy continued to explain what's on the road, however, things become less understandable. "We wish BYU fans could see how we're treated at these games; how rude and crude and hostile they are to us; and to the Church, the students, and the school - things like that."

After the Colorado State game on Thursday, a fan was ejected for throwing an object at BYU coach Ann Reid. I think CSU has now elected a shrine and declared a school holiday in the culprit's honor.

But this is not a call to arms. We have the sharp objects and spit balls at home. Forget the four-letter words. We don't want to become what those cheering fans are. Their lives revolve around beating us. Scientific studies indicate that the stress suicide rate in WAC towns increases after losses to the Cougars.

What we need to do is simple. Nothing could be more intimidating than a great atmosphere - a lot of people having fun," Randy said. **LOUD FUN.**

We need to remember on Thursday and Saturday nights that we're not at the Marriott Center for a devotional; it's O.K. to make some noise besides snoring.

Our team can take a commanding lead in the WAC race with victories over UTEP and New Mexico this week ... so let's rock the place like we've never been rocked before. Then let it up for the rest of the season. Let's also retain our dignity.

We have classy fans who cheer the right way and show respect for the other players," Randy said. "We have the best fans and the best crowd in the country."

On Thursday, we'll show Randy he's right.

COACH from page 8

program. The players are looking forward to competing as a Division I team. Billy Lubeck, a defensive player for BYU, is excited that Rockwood will be leading the team through this season. "I am so happy Rockwood has been named head coach," Lubeck said. "She deserves it. She brought us to a point where we were good enough to be sanctioned. I would have been disappointed if she wasn't our coach." In the past the team has played well against Division I teams. Lubeck believes this year won't be any different. Although the team's schedule will be more difficult, Lubeck is looking forward to the competition, believing it will only improve her play.

Rockwood is looking forward to continuing as the head coach for BYU, and she hopes to lead the team to the same kind of success as they have had in past years.

Rockwood is excited that BYU has recognized the success of our club program and that I have the opportunity to continue as head coach," she said. "I hope our women's soccer team can carry on the tradition of excellence in athletics."

'Emotional' Sampras downs Courier

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Pete Sampras stood still on center court at the Australian Open as if naked, his emotions exposed, his face awash with tears, his chest heaving.

"C'mon, honey, get in there," his girlfriend, Delaina Mulcahy, said gently from the front row.

Yet, Sampras couldn't stop thinking about his coach, Tim Gullikson, who had left the hospital and flown home earlier in the day after a dizzy spell that may have been related to a heart condition and two recent strokes.

"Do it for your coach," a fan had called to Sampras at the start of the fifth set of a four-hour match Tuesday night that was as much grand theater as it was great tennis between the defending champion, Sampras, and the 1992 and '93 champion, Courier.

Sampras would come back from two sets down for the second straight match and win 6-7 (7-4), 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the semifinals.

At break point in the pivotal next-to-last game, Courier drove a forehand into the net cord, the ball popping up and falling back on his side. A fraction of an inch and the match was virtually over. Sampras served it out at love with the help of his 23rd ace and a service winner at match point at 1:09 a.m.

As they met at the net and walked off to a long, loud ovation, Sampras wrapped his right arm around Courier's shoulder, and Courier wrapped his left arm around Sampras' waist.

"Win or lose, I thought it was one of the better matches I've ever taken part in," Sampras said, still appearing to be distressed. "I just didn't quit and tried to do everything I could to try to win. You know, we both showed a lot of heart out there."

Now, after two straight five setters, Sampras faces the inexhaustible Michael Chang.

Cougar netters not looking past San Diego State, U of San Diego

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team hopes to continue this year's winning streak when they play host to two exciting top-40 teams this weekend - San Diego State and the University of San Diego.

The Cougars began the new year last weekend by clobbering Boise State and upsetting No. 15 Notre Dame.

"Beating Notre Dame showed us that we are capable of doing a lot," said junior Michelle Domanico. "We know we are capable of playing with any of the top-ranked teams."

Although No. 20 University of San Diego is considered to be the larger challenge for the Cougars, coach Ann Valentine is not letting her guard down against the 40th-ranked San Diego State Aztecs.

"San Diego State is coming off a strong win against No. 9 Pepperdine, so we'll have our hands full on both days," Valentine said.

This weekend will display many evenly-matched players in interesting match-ups, including a rematch between BYU's Jennifer Saret and San Diego State's Lisa Alipaz. Saret defeated Alipaz last year for the WAC championship in No. 1 singles.

►TITLE IX from page 8

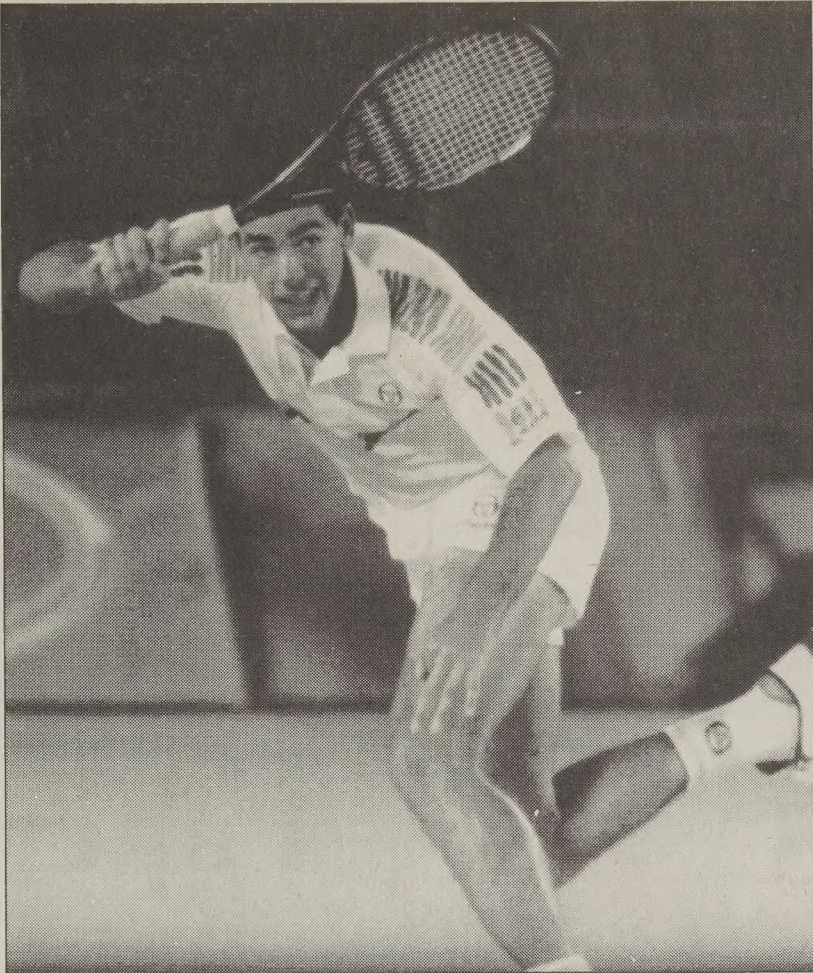
have the largest swimming conference in the country."

Although no plans have been announced concerning WAC schools cutting their men's swimming teams, programs around the country continue to be cut. Along with UCLA and Fresno State, the University of Illinois and Ferris State University have recently dropped their men's swimming programs.

Northeast Missouri State University announced it will drop its program this year. Clemson University also announced it would drop its program, but later decided to keep it.

With this many schools dropping swimming programs, even a conference as big as the WAC is not totally safe.

While dropping programs is not pleasing to most people, it appears it will continue this way unless schools find a way to add women's programs and keep men's programs. Dropping programs in response to Title IX is threatening the future of many non-revenue sports like swimming. Dropping programs is an answer which many people, especially ath-



AP photo

EXTRA EFFORT: Pete Sampras returns a shot during the 1993 Australian Open in Melbourne. In an emotional match Tuesday night, Sampras defeated Jim Courier 6-7 (7-4), 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

"Yes, then maybe Agassi," Sampras said with a sigh.

Conchita Martinez, playing with the same determination that brought her last year's Wimbledon singles title, moved a step closer to another Grand Slam championship.

Martinez, the second seed, beat

American Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals against Mary Pierce. Davenport double-faulted on match point and made 50 unforced errors.

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Place an ad and receive a 10% discount with your current ID!!

\$50 REWARD
I will buy your 2A Intramural Basketball Schedule. Prefer Saturday games, but will buy other times. Call Mark @ 229-2852 Leave Message.

011-Mission Info

TAIWAN, TAIPEI Mission: Chinese New Year party, Jan 28, potluck dinner 5:30, program @ 7. 1928E, S. Campus Drive, SLC.

04-Special Notices

Expanding business needs marketing executives from Las Vegas and So Cal. Will train. 20 positions available. Please call 376-8142

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HEALTH PLANS. Baby plan \$80.50/mo pays up to 100%. Call for details. Van 224-4062

05.5-Scholarships

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TECHNICAL SALES/Support, part-time openings requiring strong PC background, phone sales experience, and excellent communication skills. Supported products are PC processor upgrades. Comprehensive knowledge of PC Hardware, DOS, and Windows a plus. Not a telemarketing position. Apply in person: TransEra Corporation 345 East 800 South, Orem, Utah 84058 224-6550 tel 224-0355 fax

FINAL ASSEMBLY-PARTS Manufacturing Positions Avail PT AM or PM Shifts in Provo/Springville locations Call 489-8550

Utah Girl Scout Council Summer Camp Needs counselors, program director, business manager, cooks, LPN or RN, kitchen aids. June 11-Aug 20. For information call: Lisa Hardin @ 801-265-8472 ext 22.

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Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1401 S State St Provo/Highway 89 South

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We've raised starting pay to \$5.25/hr for PT telephone interviewers. Interesting work conducting surveys over the phone w/ the American public. No selling involved. Earn up to \$8.75/hr based on performance. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible schedule, 22-37 hrs/wk. Shifts 3pm-11pm Mon. thru Fri. Weekend shifts also avail. Must be mature, self-motivated, read well & type 30 wpm. Apply at The Worthington Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

COOK BAKERY help wanted, esp. working w/ cookie dough, PT flex hrs, call 373-6324

NEEDED: Native French reviewer/proofreader for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

\$500-\$1000/mo PT. 4-5 hrs min/wk. Save students \$\$ FUND CARD (800)655-3890 lv. name, tel # & time to call. \$10 gift no obligation.

Help! Wilson Diamonds nds PT desk clerk. Some light selling. Bring resume in person.

Evening phone solicitors \$7 per hour plus bonuses. 1901 W 820 N C18, Provo

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3-4 children, MWF 9-3, have own transp, great pay! Call Amy 226-7912

Native Japanese Speakers Wanted!
Orem based TeleMarketing Co. seeking Native Japanese speakers w/ data entry wordprocessing or equivalent exp. Send applic. to: 1065 State St. #100, Orem, 84057. Applic. must be accompanied by: Eng & Jap resumes (handwritten accept.), copy of proof of eligibility for employment in the US, typing test result fr Job Service & a photo. For your applic. to be processed, all 5 items req.

MARKETING CO looking for self motivated PT/FT reps. Grt pay & exper. Aaron 373-8642

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\$99/MO HALF off. Moved and must sell. Close. MW, DW, pool, ctyrd pkg, grt rmtts. Joanna (206) 788-4083 or Madeline 374-9786

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1 CNTRC Avail Immed. \$125/mo, shard rm. 188 N. 900 E. Provo. 4/girls toilet, duplex, fncd yrd w/patio W/D, near Y, quiet. 221-9040.

STILL HAVE openings!! \$195/mo no util. to pay. Right next to campus. Call 377-2106

1 WOMEN'S opening - Banbridge Sq. 584 N. 300 E. #11. Cute unit, W/D, \$200 mo, call to see 224-4846

HOUSE: BYU APPROVED, 6 avail., shrd bdrms, W/D, TV, mw, \$180/mo+util, see at 691 East 200 North (Provo) or call 785-3213

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AMERICAN FORK apt furn. Couples. \$550 inclds util. 373-2294 am.

NEAR Y.1 bdrm apt. GAS, sewer, water paid. \$400/mo. 489-8842.

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Luxury Homes

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BRAND NEW cinder block storage units. 5'x8', 10'x8', 10'x20', 12'x26'. Clean, dry, secure, well lighted, easy access, on-site mngr, Deseret Storage, 707 W. State, PG. 785-1363

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Our biggest sale ever! Over 400 gowns in stock, \$299 to \$399. Ask about free shoes, portraits & honeymoon pkg. Orem 225-4744 Provo 375-0922

QUALITY MASON SHOES
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SALE, GREETING CARDS - 50c off all greeting cards! Come Check us out!! Sale ends 1-31-95. Cookies 'n Lollipops 3137 N. Canyon Rd., Provo, 375-8122

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WANT to know how to increase your computer's RAM for \$35/meg? 371-0259

Near new piano. Will assume payments + money down. Call 763-9948 (leave msg)

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1995 will be the year the 1000th student will save \$\$\$. This testimonial can be your exp. Dear Larry, I know the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS2 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings., but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595. Rick Herlevi BYU Student. Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

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TOSHIBA SATELLITE upgraded \$150 for info. 374-7554 ask for Steph Harris.

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Glacier National Park offers 900 jobs

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Glacier National Park is seeking students to fill more than 900 summer jobs.

Students from BYU would find the atmosphere at Glacier Park similar to what they would find in Utah," said Parker, spokesman for Glacier Park, Inc. "The park offers over 700 miles of hiking trails to explore."

Jobs include working in all segments of the hotel and hospitality industry in four lodges built at the turn of the century.

Students will also provide guest entertainment by performing at the Mexican Cabaret Theatre.

The opportunity to work at Glacier Park offers students educational opportunities in more ways than one, said Scott, president of Glacier Park,



Courtesy The Dial Corp.

SUM-SUM-SUMMERTIME: Glacier National Park, named for the 50 active glaciers that formed it, is located on 1.4 million acres in northwestern Montana.

from Modesto, Calif.

Located on 1.4 million acres in the northwest corner of Montana, Glacier National Park is named for the 50 active glaciers that have sculpted the rugged landscape.

The park offers a variety of North American wildlife including grizzly

bear, elk, big horn sheep, mountain goats, bald eagles and wolves.

Employees are needed from mid-May to early October.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620 or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Provo schools get grants from TCI

By LARAY NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Six schools in the Provo and Nebo school districts received equipment grants and teacher scholarships from Cablevision of Utah Inc. at a luncheon Friday in the Provo Park Hotel.

Handview Elementary, Provo High, Son Jr. High, Timpanogos Elementary, Juab Middle School and Benjamin Franklin Academy were selected to receive televisions and cassette recorders.

"We're a big promoter of education," said Mike Oswald, general manager of TCI. "We're doing this to aid in teaching."

explained how his scholarship will benefit the school.

"Because I am the trainer, I will train all of the teachers on the equipment that I learn," he said.

Billings also explained Timpanogos Elementary's goals for the future.

"We have a three-part technology plan. First, the buildings have been completely wired to allow access to the Internet and to allow CD-ROM capability," he said. "Our next step is to increase the size of the TV screen so that teachers can use them for display units and not only for view. Finally, in the future, we hope to have eight computers in every classroom. Now we have only one."

"The technology will not only help our students, but those in the neighboring vicinity as well," said Montierth, who teaches computer classes.

"Our computer lab is open from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students to receive help on a one-on-one basis," she said. "We also offer gifted and talented classes in the computer lab after school for students to go above and beyond what they are doing. We have

language software in Spanish, French, Russian and German and through this whole process we have started teaching adult classes in the evening."

In addition, benefits of TCI's donations will expand to high school students entering the work force.

"Our Casting Center and Work Experience Department submitted a request for more TVs and VCRs," said Clark Baron, assistant principal of Provo High School. "TCI has donated to us before."

In a recent education campaign, \$82,000 were raised for the schools.

"We donated \$5 of our installation fee to the schools," Oswald said. "The campaign lasted about four months."

TCI already donates wire, installation and programming which includes 64 channels to schools in the school districts.

The individual schools received the grants and scholarships based on written proposals stating the school's needs.

"The number one benefit is a community cooperation where the local business in Utah say, 'Hey! We support you,'" Montierth said.

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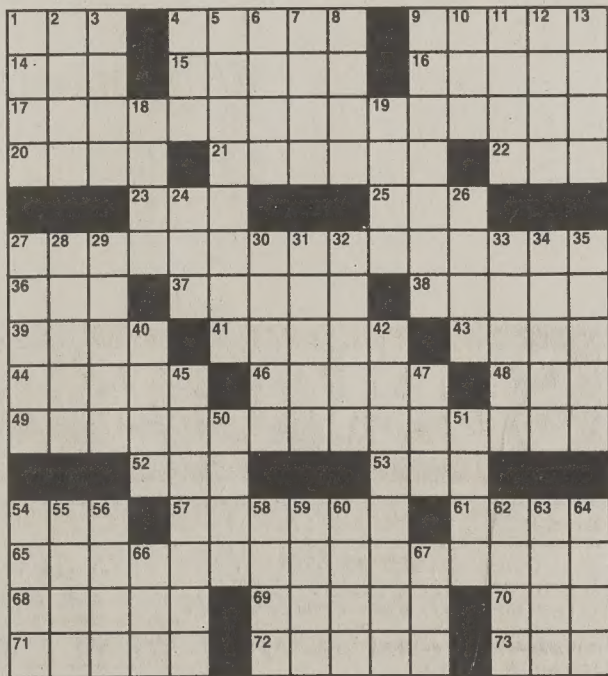
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

- ACROSS**
- 37 Santa —, Calif.
 - 38 Card with a message
 - 39 Baseball tags
 - 41 Summon
 - 43 "Star Trek" crewman
 - 44 Bridgestone products
 - 46 Auguries
 - 48 Yore
 - 49 Really fit
 - 52 Calendar abbr.
 - 53 Dancer
 - 54 Pixie
 - 57 One who leads the way
 - 61 Something to think about
 - 65 Really gone

DOWN

- 1 Rearview mirror decoration
- 2 Redolence
- 3 When shadows shorten
- 4 Actress Lupino
- 5 Soirée
- 6 They're often split
- 7 Put art on glass
- 8 Palooka
- 9 Tag line?
- 10 Slippery
- 11 Household rivals
- 12 Nights, in classifieds
- 13 Spanish muralist
- 18 1970 Kinks hit
- 19 1987 Wimbledon winner
- 24 Back of the bus?
- 26 Gray and others
- 27 Priesthood, metaphorically, with "the"
- 28 DeVito's "Taxi" role



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 29 Hollywood walk-on
- 30 "Stompin' at the"
- 31 Perfume
- 32 Rouses
- 33 More faithful
- 34 Lounges
- 35 Piano practice
- 40 Ending for him or her
- 42 Lawmakers
- 45 Baby rivers
- 47 Lacking
- 50 Infamous Alger
- 51 Asgard chief
- 54 Rework, as a story
- 55 Swan's partner, in myth
- 56 Equitable
- 58 Word with boot or summer
- 59 Silesian river
- 60 — Rooter
- 62 Orator's perch
- 63 Dublin's land
- 64 "Roots" writer
- 66 E, in Morse code
- 67 Agile deer

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K	E	I	N	L	E	N	A		E	V	I
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Utahns strive to reduce pollution

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

Air pollution is a group effort, but industry and motorized vehicles are major culprits.

Industry accounts for 54 percent of PM10 and 26 percent of Nitrogen-oxide emissions, The Salt Lake Tribune reported. Industries like Geneva Steel and Kennecott Copper have surrendered to public pressure to reduce air pollutants.

Five years ago, Geneva Steel improved its standards and output was reduced from 15,397 tons to 4,082 tons of PM10 a year, said Joe Walker, media relations manager at Geneva.

Another major source of air pollution is motorized vehicles.

"Vehicles are the largest single source of all Wasatch Front pollutants," an article in The Salt Lake Tribune reported. They contribute 29 percent of the PM10 levels. Cars are easy targets because it costs less to reduce pollution and "gives the greatest returns ..."

Measures such as parking cars, carpooling and cleaner fuels cut down on this source.

In 1991, BYU's Student Clean Air League held a "Park-It-Week," which encouraged others to park their cars for at least two days that week. T-shirts were awarded to those who pledged to park. Free bus passes were given to people wearing the shirts.

The effort saved an estimated 10,000 miles of automobile miles, reported the Journal of Utah County Clean Air Coalition.

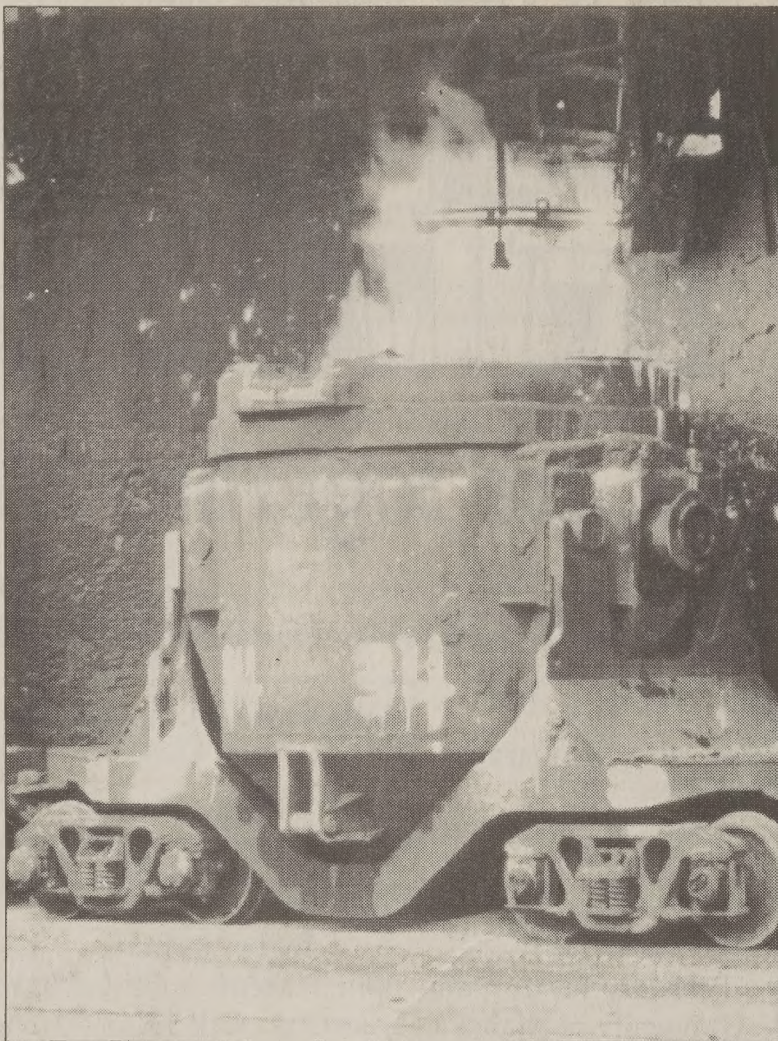
Kim Warner, a founder of the Utah Clean Air Coalition, calls herself a "Geneva mom" because of her concern about the mill's impact on her children's health. She keeps her children home from school during inversion periods.

Warner said she thinks Geneva has more to do to improve air quality in Utah County. She said Geneva needs to modernize the coke ovens. The ovens convert coal into coke (liquid coal) through heating, and the process is a source of PM10.

"They have used the same procedure for 40 years," Warner said. "No other steel mill in the nation uses this process."

She also said Geneva Steel spends more on convincing the public there is no problem rather than further reducing pollution.

Sometimes it can be hard to get



AP Photo

'STEELING' CLEAN AIR? Geneva Steel is often accused of significantly contributing to air contamination in Utah County. It is making efforts to improve standards and reduce pollutants.

the straight story. Warner said that even after years of studying the issues, she can still get confused.

"Even though I know there is a problem, when I talk to Geneva about it they can still convince me that nothing's wrong," she said.

Walker said a recently completed sulfur-removal system has cut PM10 by 95 percent.

Kennecott also announced a reduction plan that will be completed by the end of the year. The plan is to cut sulfur-oxide (a component of PM10) emissions by 1,000 tons a year in order to comply with the Clean Air Act.

Kennecott plans to reduce pollution with a new copper smelter. The smelting process takes solid copper concentrate and uses heat and gravity to separate sulfur, iron and other elements, leaving 98 to 99 percent pure copper. The copper is then sent

to a refinery where it will be purified to 99.98 percent, said Drew Hunter, public affairs director at Kennecott.

Warner said that it is hard to track the health effects of Kennecott's pollution.

She said she did not know any "Kennecott moms" because Kennecott is located in a rural area and it is harder to trace the effects. Geneva, on the other hand, is close to residential areas.

Geneva Steel sponsors BYU athletics like the men's basketball and football teams. They have a financial agreement in which Geneva sponsors the teams in exchange for advertising.

Eco-Response, BYU's environmental club, opposes the advertisements. Steve Jordan, a member of the group, said he finds the advertisement on the Marriott Center scoreboard particularly offensive.

Nu Skin gives quake victims \$100,000

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Nu Skin International donated \$100,000 and 6,000 towels to the Red Cross to aid victims of the Jan. 17 earthquake that devastated Kobe, Japan.

"The donation is our heart-felt way of reaching out to the people of Kobe in their hour of grief and sorrow. We pray that the survivors of this terrible tragedy will find some comfort and relief in the days and weeks ahead," said Blake M. Roney, CEO and president of Nu Skin.

"As the toll of victims grows, the people who are left in the wake of this

tragedy really do need our help," said Jan Hemming from Nu Skin media relations.

The \$100,000 dollar donation will be sent from Nu Skin International headquarters in Provo. The 6,000 towels will come from Nu Skin distributors in both the United States and Japan, said Hemming.

"We feel the pain of their suffering and stand by them as friends and neighbors," said Roney.

Hemming said Nu Skin will not be involved directly with distributing the supplies, but will allow the Red Cross to distribute the towels to places it feels are most in need.

It is too early for Nu Skin to be cer-

tain of the effects of the earthquake on the operations of the company. Company managers in Japan are still assessing company damage and losses, said Hemming.

Hemming said Nu Skin distributed in four Japanese areas — Osaka, Hyogo and Tokushima-Ken — have a 2 1/2 month period to report non-losses.

Also, they will be given the opportunity to have any Nu Skin products damaged by the earthquake replaced during this period of time.

Japan has been one of Nu Skin's most successful markets since it opened an office in Tokyo in April 1993, said Hemming.

Fellowships

NASA HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS: The graduate Student Researchers Program. For graduate students in the science and engineering disciplines and interests are compatible with NASA's existing programs in science and aerospace technology. Awards are based on competitive evaluation of academic qualifications, the proposed research plan and/or plan of study and the applicant's planned utilization of NASA research facilities. One-year fellowships, renewable for up to three years, provide \$22,000 per year. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program brochure for more detailed information at: Higher Education Branch, Education Division, Mail Code FEH, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20546, (202) 358-0734. The deadline is Feb. 1.

Under-represented Minority Focus. For minority graduate students in the science and engineering fields, who are participating in graduate study or research in aeronautics, space science and technology careers. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program booklet for more detailed information at: Minority University Research and Education Division, Mail Code EU, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20546 (202) 358-0935. The deadline is Feb. 1.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION SCHOLARSHIPS: Four scholarships are applicable to university students. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, students at an accredited university or college and obtained a letter of sponsorship from a local DAR chapter. The deadline for these scholarships is Feb. 15 unless otherwise noted.

Caroline Holt Nursing Scholarships - For undergraduates currently enrolled in an accredited School of Nursing in the amount of \$500.

Enid Hall Grisvold Memorial Scholarships - Awarded to students entering their junior or senior year of college who are majoring in political science, history, government or economics, in the amount of \$1,000.

Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship - Awarded to students who have been accepted into an accredited school of medicine to pursue an M.D., in the amount of \$5,000 annually for up to four years with annual transcript review required for renewal. Applications due by April 15.

J.E. Caldwell Centennial Scholarships - Awarded to outstanding students pursuing a course of graduate study in the subject of Historic Preservation in the amount of \$2,000.

THE ROAL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIPS: at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This program is for outstanding students who recently completed their undergraduate degree. Selected Scholars will have demonstrated superior academic abilities individual initiative and leadership skills. They encourage students with varied academic interests and from all national, religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds to apply. This award provides full tuition for the academic year, individual tutorials, private group courses, group travel and intensive Hebrew language study. The application deadline is Feb. 16. More information is available in 350 MSRB.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: The Executive Fellowship program provides an opportunity for individuals to participate in the development and implementation of public policy and decision-making in California. Recipients assume the role of a professional staff team member and receive hands-on, paid work experience in the California Executive Branch department or agency. Anyone who has graduated from a four-year college or university by August 1994 may apply. Additional information is available in 350 MSRB.

The application deadline is March 1.

WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC TRAINING: Traineeships in Oceanography for Minority Undergraduates: A trainee will be paid a stipend of \$315 per week and a round-trip allowance to Woods Hole. For students who have completed at least 18 semesters of undergraduate study and who have an academic interest in physical or natural science, mathematics or engineering. Traineeships may be awarded for a 10 to 12 week period in the summer or 16-week semester during the academic year and may be renewed the following year.

Graduate Programs in Oceanography: Oceanographic Engineering are also offered to advanced research and study leading to a Ph.D. in chemical oceanography, marine geology, marine geophysics, physical oceanography, biological oceanography or oceanographic engineering.

ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATISTICIANS PRA FELLOWSHIPS: Fellowships available for graduate study in a member country of the Organization.

SEG FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM: Scholarships are available for both graduate and undergraduate students wishing to pursue a career in exploration geophysics. Annual awards range from \$300 to \$3,000 with the average award being \$1,200. Please contact 350 MSRB for further information. Deadline is March 1.

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